

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Tuesday: Sunny, Warmer

92nd YEAR, No. 1

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ SPORTS ★

Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale had trouble on the greens Sunday at Cedar Hill but still managed to win his third consecutive City Amateur golf championship by four strokes over his nearest rival, clubmate Bob Beauchemin. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte exercised both Avatar and Diabolo, the Vancouver-owned horse, prior to Saturday's running of the Belmont Stakes in New York. Turcotte predicted Diabolo had the better chance but, as it turned out, he backed the wrong horse as longshot Avatar won. Page 12.

It's been a long time since Kevin Alexander has been held scoreless in a lacrosse game but that was the case in Burnaby and it led to a 12-10 loss to Victoria McDonalds in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game. Page 14.

Everything went wrong from driver Hershel McGriff out of the race with 100 miles to go. Page 13.

Ken Holtzman of Oakland Athletics was within one strike of pitching an American League baseball no-hitter when Tom Verzyer of Detroit Tigers connected on what might have been a fly ball out. But the wind caught the ball and carried it beyond the outfielder's reach and it fell in for a double. Page 13.

The Vancouver Island All-Stars and B.C. League representative side battled to a 2-2 tie in an exhibition soccer match at Royal Athletic Park. Page 14.

Moderation, Not Curbs Budget Aim

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

ISRAEL STANDS FIRM

JERUSALEM (AP) — Resisting pressure from U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, the Israeli cabinet says it will not modify its terms for another troop withdrawal in the Sinai desert unless Egypt comes up with a new offer.

The cabinet decision Sunday night was a victory for Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who has been pressed by Kissinger to bring new proposals to Washington for his meeting with President Ford this week.

The Ford administration blames Israel for the collapse of Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a withdrawal agreement last March because Israel insisted on a pledge of nonbelligerence from Egypt.

After Ford's recent meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Kissinger said he could not determine whether he would try to revive the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations until after Ford met with Rabin.

A communique issued after the Israeli cabinet meeting said Israel's terms "remain in force" but "the government will be willing to re-examine its policy concomitant with changes that may occur in the Egyptian position."

OTTAWA — Controls on prices and incomes are out as far as Finance Minister John Turner's June 23 budget is concerned.

The budget emphasis instead will be on restraint and moderation.

The decision against controls was made despite the firm belief in the finance department that the biggest problem that must be faced in the budget is inflation rather than unemployment.

The inflation spiral has got to be slowed and controls were considered as a drastic solution.

The climate of public opinion in Canada at this time is such, however, that cabinet believes mandatory controls would not be acceptable to Canadians. The government has had little success in selling the idea of voluntary controls let alone imposing a cumbersome bureaucratic system of mandatory controls.

Main thrust of the budget is to be aimed towards reducing government expenditures, setting an example for all others in the country to exercise moderation in spending.

The rate of inflation has fallen off slightly in this country. The rate year over year went down to 11.1 per cent in January.

Recently Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, while suggesting there was a reasonable chance for an early upturn in economic

See CURBS Page 2

407 ICBC Stories Mailed to Press

Transport Minister Bob Strachan confirmed today that some 407 copies of a full-page article in the Toronto Star on ICBC were mailed to B.C. newspapers from the transport department.

He said the articles represented a fair picture of the services offered by the government's insurance corporation — while B.C. newspaper stories are "not always as good."

The Star article, which appeared May 17, has a headline reading that it costs \$227 to insure a two-door Volkswagen in Toronto and \$145 in Vancouver.

The article did not mention ICBC's \$34 million operating deficit for its first full year of operation — confirmed by Strachan some three weeks previously.

Strachan said about 1,000 were lithographed by the Queen's Printer, but he did not estimate cost of the article's reproduction.

A spokesman for ICBC also today confirmed that the articles were distributed by Strachan's office at the request of ICBC.

"We felt it was a very fair article that treated both the private and the public sectors of insurance fairly," he said.

An official of the Queen's Printer said the information on cost of reproduction could not be disclosed.

The article dealt with the establishment and operations of ICBC, and indicated that automobiles could be insured for a lesser rate than in Ontario.

SIMA WINS AGAIN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Sima Gorelenko won again on Sunday night's Olympic Lottery draw, keeping her perfect record intact. (Other winning numbers, Page 2.)

Sunday she won \$400 — \$100 on each of four of the six tickets she owned.

She now has won \$6,100 on 12 of 24 tickets she has bought. Mrs. Gorelenko has won in all five Olympic Lottery draws. Her first win was \$5,000 and all subsequent winning tickets have been for \$100 each.

Her husband, Nick, won for the first time Sunday night \$100 on one of his 14 tickets.



FIREMEN and paramedic rescue workers cut their way into fused railway carriages at Warngau near Munich in Germany following that country's second-

B.C. Pen Lifers Hold 15 Hostages

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Three prisoners, serving life sentences at the British Columbia Penitentiary here were holding 15 penitentiary workers hostage in a small storage room today.

The prisoners were identified as Andy Bruce, 26, of Prince Albert, Sask., serving life for murder; Claire Wilson, 25, serving life for attempted murder and escaping custody; and Douglas Lucas, 20, of Winnipeg, serving life for murder.

The trio, at least two of whom are armed with knives, took 14 classification officers, one security officer and two other prisoners into part of a vault used for file storage at about 8 a.m.

G. P. Bultitude, assistant director of the penitentiary, said in a telephone interview that the vault has only one door, no windows and two air vents.

The prisoners had demanded to see a number of persons, including newspaper and radio reporters, a representative of the Communist Party of Canada, legal aid lawyers and a University of B.C. law professor.

Bultitude said some of the persons the prisoners wanted to talk to were unavailable, however, others were at the prison talking with director Dragon Cernetic.

"They'll probably then go over and talk to the inmates," said Bultitude.

Wilson was involved in an attempted escape earlier this year when he and two other prisoners overpowered guards in an aircraft at an airport at Nanaimo on Vancouver Island. They were at large for several hours and were captured after a high-speed chase.

GAMES BUDGET DELAY

MONTREAL (CP) — Dis-closure of the budget for the 1976 Olympic Games, originally scheduled today, has been postponed until later this week, a spokesman for the organizing committee said.

But the postponement has not prevented a report in a French-language newspaper that the budget will show a "gap" of close to \$250 million between projected outlay and income from the Games.

Raymond Beauchemin, director-general of communications, said revelation of budget figures was put back because key members of the executive board of the organizing committee were not in Montreal.

Roger Rousseau, president and commissioner-general of the Games, was in Halifax, where he attended Sunday night's fifth Olympic lottery draw. Simon St. Pierre, vice-president of the organizing committee, was reported to be in Ottawa.

While no one of the organizing committee would comment directly on the published figures estimating a \$246.9-million deficit for the Games, one official said he was given to understand the figure was the estimate the board had before it when it began its study two weekends ago.

OPEC Seeks Sharing Of Global Resources

Times News Service

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Global negotiations on all raw materials, including petroleum, were recommended here today at the opening of the ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Gabon President Albert Bernard Bongo, speaking at the opening session of the conference, said OPEC remains prepared at any time to reopen preliminary talks which

collapsed with oil importers in Paris in April.

But he stressed that all raw materials must be discussed simultaneously and said the oil exporters will not accept a dialogue limited to energy questions.

Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam took a tougher stand, however, and accused United States Secretary Henry Kissinger of being responsible for the collapse of preparatory talks.

Abdessalam, talking to re-

porters, outside the OPEC meeting, said efforts to organize a world raw materials conference can be resumed only if the United States accepts the conditions which Algeria considers indispensable.

As a leading OPEC member, Algeria has a veto over all decisions taken by the organization.

Abdessalam agreed that all raw materials must be discussed simultaneously, but he added two further conditions for resuming the dialogue: the United States and the industrialized countries must declare their willingness to accept a system of indexing prices which "allows our purchasing power to progress regularly," and the United States must drop its objections to a reform of the world monetary system.

He said Kissinger had rejected both the idea of indexing prices and any moves to revise the world monetary system prior to the Paris talks and thereby caused the collapse of efforts to hold a world raw materials conference.

In his remarks to the OPEC session, Gabon's president said: "We are in favor of negotiations without exclusion, on a planetary basis, with OPEC taking part as an integral part of the Third World."

The cartel threatened to tie oil prices to world inflation or to stop quoting these prices in dollars.

NEWS BRIEFS

3 Tots Die in Fire

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three children were killed in a house fire Sunday. Steven Angelo, 4, Michael Angelo, 3, and Corinne Cosain, 18 months, were playing upstairs in the two-storey house when the fire started.

Stay of Execution

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The execution of two men convicted of murdering two Moncton policemen last December has been postponed to Oct. 17. Richard Ambrose, 26, and James Lawrence Hutchison, 17, were to have been executed Friday.

Moroccans Held

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish army units surrounded a Moroccan company and took 46 prisoners in an apparently bloodless action in the biggest known confrontation to date between Spanish and Moroccan troops in the disputed Spanish Sahara.

Irishmen on Trial

LANCASTER, England (Reuter) — Nine Irishmen went on trial at a 900-year-old fortress here today accused of setting off bombs in England including attacks on two Birmingham bars in which 21 persons died.

BBC Covers House

LONDON (Reuter) — Britons heard their parliament's proceedings on radio for the first time in history today.

ESCALATION SET IN ICBC STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman said Sunday that the Office and Technical Employees Union plans to escalate its strike against the Insurance Corporation of B.C. but did not say how.

ICBC workers have planned a demonstration at the Victoria claims office, 330 Douglas, at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

"This will be just a kick-off to increase the pressure," a spokesman said. "There'll be a bigger one some time later in the week when other unions will be joining us."

Fred Trotter said in an interview following a union meeting that escalation of the strike will be province-wide.

He said the union executive will meet today to decide on further action and will make a statement following the meeting.

Meanwhile, Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Fed-

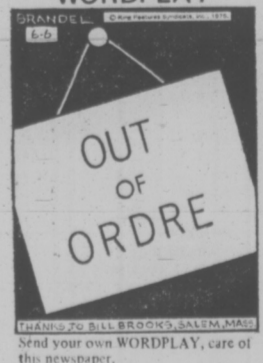
eration of Labor in Vancouver, announced the BCFU has declared all outlets of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia to be "hot."

Local 378, which represents about 1,800 ICBC workers, went on strike May 20 after negotiations for a first contract with the crown corporation broke down May 15. The union is picketing the corporation's headquarters and 27 claims centres in the province.

Trotter said that before wages are discussed, the union wants job security, job classification procedures, hours of work, vacations and the setting of salaries for new workers resolved.

ICBC has offered a salary increase of 29 per cent in a 26-month contract retroactive to Nov. 1, a fully-paid medical plan, a dental plan, group life insurance and a 35-hour work week.

WORDPLAY



French N-Test

PARIS (AP) — France confirmed today it had triggered an underground nuclear explosion in the South Pacific at the end of last week.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said Sunday night Australia had reason to believe that an underground nuclear test had been carried out on Fangatatau atoll June 6. France said the test was conducted June 5.

The Unreal Existence of Viet Refugees

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (WP) — The thousands of South Vietnamese refugees

quartered in the instant city created for them here are living an unreal existence that is not preparing them for the shock of entry into U.S. society, a group of psychologists has found. (Processing program a 'shambles', see Page 21.)

"They don't have any grip on reality," said Dr. Tran Minh Tung, a psychiatrist and former minister of health of South Vietnam, himself a ref-

ugee, who has established a mental health clinic here. "They are protected, sheltered, they don't have to worry about war, about food, or money," he said.

"In many ways it's like life in a Vietnamese village here. They have yet to face a change in culture."

Tung's views were supported by two U.S. psychologists who toured the refugee settlement.

Dr. Hedda Bolgar, head of the Los Angeles Wright Institute, a psychological research

centre and graduate school, expressed concern that the refugees are being "nurtured" in "a very protected setting" and not being prepared for "the American scene."

"So far they have met very sympathetic people who all agree that the VC (Viet Cong) is terrible and South Vietnam was fine until maybe their leaders did a few bad things," she said. "The actual American scene is not all that sympathetic, not all that unified. In a sense they are en-

couraged to feel that they are heroes and martyrs and that everybody is going to treat them the way the Marines treat them."

A view of camp life here confirms the sense of a sheltered, specialized system. The 15,000 refugees may not leave the base, but an enormous effort has been made by the Marines and volunteer groups to cater to their needs within the camp.

Tent living lacks privacy and is somewhat uncomfortable, but that is ameliorated

by the availability of free food, clothing, medicine, recreation and schooling. There are volleyball and basketball courts, outdoor movie "amphitheatres" and variety shows (a clown troupe, a mime, and a Beau Brummel variety show were available on one typical day). In addition, camp sites have a small library, a dispensary, a washboard area for scrubbing clothes and a community television set. Mobile banks and PXs are available.

There has been little or no

violence and few reports of overt depression among the residents, the majority of whom are younger than high school age. "I expected some kind of anger, outbursts of rage and violence, but the adults are not showing signs of stress, and for the children this is still an adventure," said Tung.

Beneath the surface, however, it does not take long to uncover sadness, apprehension, even anger. The psychologists, accompanied by a re-

See SADNESS Page 2

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Housing Construction Pace Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The pace of housing construction picked up a bit in May, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) said in its monthly survey, released today.

While actual starts still are below last year, the rate of construction appears to be recovering from low levels earlier in the year, the monthly stated.

New housing units begun in urban areas in the first five months of the year amounted to 47,193, well below 71,488 starts in a similar period last year.

However, the seasonally-adjusted annual rate for housing starts in May was 212,700, up from 186,100 in April this year.

The seasonally-adjusted rate is based on such factors as actual starts in 10 major urban centres, availability of building materials and labor, past performance, weather and the supply of mortgage money.

The federal government has set a minimum target of 210,000 housing starts this year.

Single-family home starts in May reached 8,925, down slightly from 9,178 in May last year.

But construction of apartments continued to be slow. Starts of multiple-unit dwellings were 7,972 in May, down 26 per cent from last year's levels.

Builders say apartment construction is slow as investors feel they will not get a sufficient return if they buy apartment buildings.

They say rents are not high enough and potential apartment owners fear rent controls which already are in effect in British Columbia and Quebec. Uncertainty about some federal tax provisions and municipal zoning and housing regulations also affect investor confidence, they say.

A CMHC official said that while the rental situation is tight nationally there appears to be no major outcry. He attributes this to the fact there

are many single persons renting apartments who double up when their incomes do not match rising rents.

A CMHC survey released last week indicated the apartment vacancy rate nationally averaged 1.9 per cent in April. A healthy vacancy rate is considered three or four per cent — low enough to encourage investment in more apartment construction and high enough to keep rents reasonable.

The CMHC official said housing construction appears to be recovering because builders seem to feel mortgage interest rates have steadied.

There appeared to be considerable uncertainty at the beginning of the year when interest rates were climbing and builders were unsure how many houses they should build. But CMHC had noticed an increase in mortgage-lending in April, an indication that housing building was recovering.

The official said the long-range outlook this year depends largely on Finance Minister John Turner's budget and whether the building industry feels the economy and the housing situation will improve.

The finance minister has indicated that housing will be a major concern in the budget June 23.



NEW assistant regional information officer at CFB Esquimalt is Lieut. Dick Pepper who joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1956. His last assignment was public affairs officer to the commander of standing naval force Atlantic.

Three Destroyers Aim for Portland Rose Festival

Three Esquimalt-based destroyers — HMCS Restigouche, HMCS Kootenay and HMCS Terra Nova — will arrive in Portland, Ore., on Wednesday after carrying out a week-long exercise off the coast of San Diego.

After representing Canada at the Portland Rose Festival the three ships will leave for their home port, arriving here June 17.

Ten Argus aircraft from CFB Comox also took part in the exercise off San Diego which was controlled by Capt. John Rodocanachi, commander of the 2nd Canadian Destroyer Squadron.

Exercising with American submarines has become imperative now that the Canadian navy on the west coast has lost its submarine HMCS Rainbow.

"Without this periodic type of training for our west coast destroyers and aircraft," Ro-

docanachi said, "we could very quickly lose, in particular, our current competence in anti-submarine warfare . . . it (the submarine) constitutes the main military threat at sea."

In addition to the submarine USS Trout, the United States navy also provided a shore bombardment range at San Clemente Island, helicopters, air and sea targets for anti-aircraft and surface gunnery during the exercise.

The Argus aircraft were provided with shore facilities at the North Island Naval Air Station and a week of shore training for the Canadian naval personnel was carried out in the multi-threat trainer at San Diego.

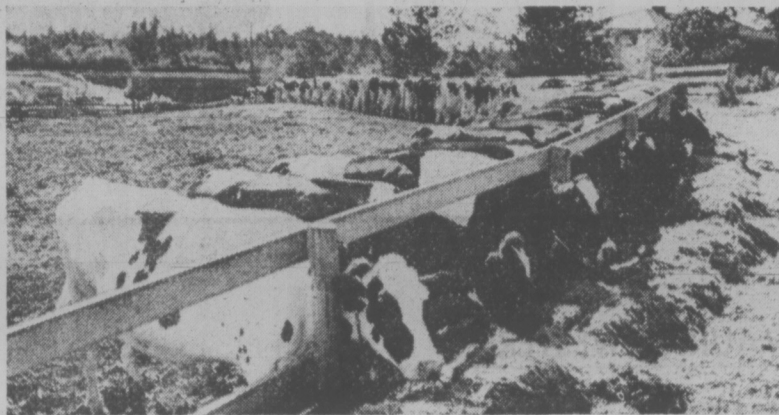
Twenty-four hour schedules were maintained by all personnel; both the navy and air force personnel practising techniques in detecting, locating, tracking and "destroying" sub-surface vessels.

WALLACE SELECTED

G. Scott Wallace, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader and sole party member of the legislature, was nominated without challenge Saturday to stand as Oak Bay candidate in the next provincial election.

The Scottish-born doctor was first elected to the legislature in 1969 as a Social Creditor.

He told the nominating meeting much of the opposition to the New Democratic Party tended to be negative and panicky and he stressed the need for positive political approach.



CHOW TIME at the Pendray dairy farm on Blenkinsop draws this herd of Holsteins to the fence to munch on

their lunch. Some people think cows are dumb. But can you turn hay into milk? (John McKay photo)

Canada, France Sign Trade Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — New trade deals with France, including sale of five-Canadair CL-215 water bomber aircraft, were announced today by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie.

Mr. Gillespie said in a statement before the opening of a two-day meeting of the Canada-France economic commission that France also has indicated it wants to buy four new de Havilland DHC-7 short takeoff and landing aircraft. The DHC-7 now is undergoing certification tests; it is expected to sell at about \$2.7 million.

Mr. Gillespie also announced that Northern Electric Co. of Montreal is to market some French telecommunications equipment and Thomson-CSF of France is to manufacture some Northern Electric telephone equipment.

The CL-215 water bombers, worth about \$9 million, are to be delivered over three years, a trade department official said. France now has 18 CL-215s.

A French firm wants to work with Canada to establish a maintenance and repair base in France for CL-215 aircraft.

Border Guards Blast Car

BERLIN (UPI) — East German border guards machine-gunned a car Sunday night before it could cross into West Berlin and captured its occupants, including one man in the trunk, West Berlin police said today.

Police quoted eye-witnesses who said the guards in an East Berlin watch tower shot three bursts of sub-machine

gun fire, apparently wounding the driver.

The car crashed to a halt against a concrete embankment.

Border guards took the driver away in an East German army ambulance.

The guards found an uninjured passenger hidden in the trunk and led him away.

The incident took place at

the Drewitz border crossing along the wall that divides the city. Traffic at the crossing was halted for about half an hour, the police spokesman said.

The spokesman said the car was rented in West Berlin. The spokesman said it was not immediately known if the injured driver was a professional engaged in smuggling East Germans to the west.

GANGS BATTLE TOKYO POLICE

TOKYO (AP) — Six hundred youths, in two rival gangs and driving hot-rodd cars and motorcycles, fought with steel pipes, clubs and karate chops on a scenic highway near Tokyo early Sunday, police reported today.

Police said at least eight persons were injured, including five policemen sent to the scene, and 18 vehicles were destroyed. Seven persons were arrested on charges of possessing dangerous weapons.

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TESTING BEFORE TRIAL

COURTENAY — A 17-year-old Black Creek youth, charged with non-capital murder in the death last Monday of Viola May Rust, 50, also of Black Creek, was remanded to June 30 for psychiatric assessment at Riverview Hospital when he appeared in Courtenay provincial court Friday.

If found fit to stand trial, Kevin William Ewen will be brought back to Courtenay for a preliminary hearing July 3.

Ewen was arrested in Comox last Monday evening, several hours after the woman's body was found in her house on the Island Highway. She had been stabbed in the back several times.

Stumpage Fix Off

Stumpage rates will be allowed to float above the current fixed prices starting July 1 due to a marked improvement in the lumber industry, Resources Minister Bob Williams said today.

Williams said the provincial government has decided to discontinue its relief policy of fixed stumpage prices and new minimum prices will be set on three-month average

market values, said Williams. Minimum stumpage rates will be set by normal appraisals, subject to minimum rates of \$1.10 per cubic in the interior, \$2 per cubic in non-integrated companies on the coast and to 10 per cent of log sale values in the Vancouver forest district and eight per cent in the Prince Rupert forest district. Rates will be subject to change every three months.

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A Step Back to Health?

It is tempting to view the strong vote of confidence in the European Common Market Britons expressed last week by a two-to-one margin as a symbolic watershed, as evidence that the United Kingdom has decided to buckle down and meet head on the severe economic problems facing the ECM's newest member. The pro-market forces in the referendum campaign certainly billed the Common Market as Britain's main hope for the future. That and North Sea oil.

But the vote, welcome as a demonstration of Britain's anti-isolationist mood, is no activist mandate to cure Britain's domestic problems which are the heart of her critical state. Britons resignedly went to the polls, dutifully marked their ballots in favor of Europe, and still face the same economic crises, which may have worsened as a result of the months-long "political holiday" devoted solely to the referendum campaign.

It's true the overwhelming public support for retention of Common Market membership will enable

Prime Minister Harold Wilson to purge from his cabinet the large minority of ministers who fought hard to take Britain back out of Europe — coincidentally, the same ministers are considered the radical left wing of the Labor party, and have strong ties to the powerful trade unions — but to overcome Britain's economic crises, Wilson will need the support of every faction in the country.

Anthony Wedgwood Benn, the minister of industry who led the anti-Common Market group, also favored wide scale nationalization of British industry in return for government loans and grants to faltering firms as a solution to the U.K.'s woes.

Chancellor of the exchequer Roy Jenkins, lieutenant of the pro-Europe forces in Wilson's bitterly divided cabinet, favors a more traditional method of curing the economy — allowing unemployment to rise, cutting back on spending, a general belt-tightening.

Whether either of these plans of action will be sufficient to break the back of Britain's crippling 25

per cent annual rate of inflation and to reverse her stunning trade balance figures (\$800 million deficit as of April), probably not even such a consummate politician and cunning leader as Wilson can say.

Now that Britons have voted to stay in Europe, perhaps the decision will be followed by a search among the European nations for economic ideas. Britain could learn profitably from West Germany (annual rate of inflation just six per cent), where labor unions, business and government act together in a more or less real partnership of equals. The small group of huge trade unions which dominate the German factory floor do not abuse their tremendous powers. They exercise real worker control in various German industries.

Perhaps Germany and Britain are so dissimilar in national character and to her factors that a straight transplant would not work, but then the existing antagonistic system of British industry has left the British economy tainted and weak. Any solution should be looked at.

Forcing the Board's Hand

Health Minister Dennis Cocke has a long memory. He also is a man who insists that justice must not only be done but appear to be done as well. Nearly one year ago he asked the Royal Jubilee Hospital's board of directors to appoint a member from the Canadian Legion because Jubilee was taking over administration of the veterans' hospital. It was a natural request in order that veterans' interests would be served on the hospital board.

Yet the Jubilee board showed little enthusiasm to carry out the health minister's suggestion. Instead, it struck a committee to look after the veterans' interests. It might have solved the problem by nominating a legionaire to the board when a member resigned earlier this year. It chose not to do so. Just as it chose not to make its

board meetings public, despite the fact that it will spend upwards of \$29 million in public funds this year. In the former case the health minister acted, introducing amendments to legislation last week which increase the board from 12 members to 13. A sub clause spells it out: "One shall be appointed annually from the Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion . . ."

In fairness to the board, when it did not appoint a legionaire to the board following the resignation of another member, it had no alternative except to wait until the government amended the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital Act, increasing board representation. But it appears the board was in no hurry to accede to government wishes on this matter or on opening its meetings. When the issue of closed meetings was aired in this

newspaper the board dutifully held a vote on the matter, unanimously agreeing to keep the meetings behind closed doors. A convenient arrangement for a board that allocates millions in public money each year.

If the Royal Jubilee continues its paternalistic ways the health minister should consider another amendment to open the doors. Cocke has indicated unhappiness with closed hospital board meetings unless pertaining to land acquisition or personnel. Perhaps the new amendment to ensure a legionaire on the board will signal government intentions. If open meetings can be effected by persuasion, so much the better. Otherwise the minister should act for the public good if the board continues to sit on its hands.

TOM WICKER

PVS and Vietnam Nightmares

NEW YORK — Memorial Day, May 26, is supposed to honor the dead of the United States' wars, but it also is a better time than most to give some thought to war's living wreckage.

For example: On the night of June 10, 1971, Donald G. Kemp, a former army ranger who had served in Vietnam on long-range reconnaissance patrols, went to bed and fell into one of the combat nightmares about which he had complained regularly since returning from Vietnam in 1967.

Kemp customarily slept with a gun under his pillow. That night, when his wife made an effort to wake him from his nightmare, he grabbed the gun, shot and killed her. He is now serving a life sentence in Wisconsin.

That was only one example of the serious but largely unnoticed problems of "post-Vietnam syndrome," of PVS the label by which the extra-ordinary psychological difficulties of hundreds of thousands of Vietnam veterans have come to be identified.

Wrecked Relationships

"PVS is when you get out, struggle, try to make your life seem relevant, and wig out," says Samuel Schoor, who served with the 86th Combat Engineers Battalion in Vietnam, and who now works in Chicago for Vietnam Veterans Against the War. "We've all wrecked relationships. We've all tried dope, and wrecked attempts to go to school, get a job."

It may surprise some Americans that there are about 7.4 million Vietnam-era veterans, of whom 2.5 million served in Southeast Asia. Here are some sad facts about them:

- Of those who were married before they went to Vietnam, 38 per cent were separated or getting divorced six months after their return.
- About 500,000 have attempted suicide.
- As many as 175,000 probably have used heroin since getting out of the service; as many as 100,000 might have used it in Vietnam.

● Recently, 13,167 of these men were listed as 100 per cent disabled for psychological and neurological reasons.

Dr. Chaim Shatan, a psychoanalyst at New York University who has worked closely with 145 Vietnam veterans, believes that specific and unique psychological hardships were imposed on them by the kind of war they fought.



VIETNAM VETS
what has war done to psychos?

For one thing, he thinks, the public has "no idea of the isolation, the utter isolation that these men experienced. It was different even from Korea. They were one tiny unit, a squad of five or six guys, surrounded by suffering and hostility, totally unsupported, on the alert, never knowing when another attack was coming."

He also believes the DEROS system—Date Estimate Return from Overseas—under which soldiers went to Vietnam with their dates of return pre-fixed, added to their isolation. "In the Second

World War, you went over with your unit in most cases, and you came back with your unit. In Vietnam it was FNG. That was your welcome, f----- new guy."

Dr. Charles R. Figley, a psychologist at Purdue, was 20 years old and in the Third Marine Division when he waded ashore at Da Nang in 1965, among the first American ground troops to face combat in Vietnam. He believes the sense of isolation was not relieved by discharge.

"Veterans were largely rejected by other students," he points out. "If they don't hang out together, they keep it all inside of them. They are afraid that somehow they're going to be found out, that they did something evil."

Hot, humid weather like that of Vietnam can bring on nightmares, flashbacks, depressions, Dr. Shatan says. One mental health specialist, Sarah Haley of the veterans administration in Boston, has found that even ordinary child rearing can bring on symptoms of PVS. When young children enter an aggressive stage, fathers who are veterans sometimes find a forgotten aggressive instinct triggered in themselves.

Aggressive Instinct

Dr. Shatan and others say the veterans administration, which provided good psychiatric services after the Second World War, has not been so alert to the problems of PVS. Worse, the VA does not treat any disorder that occurs two years or more after discharge; and in many cases PVS takes more than two years to affect a veteran obviously enough to require treatment.

The result is that many Vietnam veterans are not getting the help and services they need, although they may have been badly wounded as many of those who suffered physical injuries.

One likely reason is that many Americans would like to forget everything about Vietnam. "I wish this country could have two cognitive nations," Dr. Figley says. "One, being ashamed of its war. Two, being proud of its veterans."



"... say aaahh ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

FIRA Unnecessarily Secretive?

OTTAWA — In a Montreal speech, the former minister of consumer and corporate affairs has offered a critical appraisal of year one of the Foreign Investment Review Act. What Herb Gray had to say on the subject is of particular interest because he was and is a partisan of this legislation.

As of May 16, the agency responsible for administering the act had disposed of 108 applications, allowing 73 to go forward, rejecting 17. Another 18 have been withdrawn, Gray observes also that 61 cases are presently under study. To this point only part one of the act is operative. Part two dealing with new investment, was to have been proclaimed by Dec. 31 but has been postponed, largely it would appear, because of provincial objections that it would be unwise to go ahead while the economy is in recession and we are facing balance of payments problems.

Some critics have argued from the rather small number of rejections that the act is not being administered very effectively. Gray inclines to a different view, that the very existence of the agency has deterred attempts at takeovers which would not meet the test of significant benefit.

Scanty Information

Anyone attempting an appraisal, however, is up against a formidable difficulty. The information made available to the public is too scanty to permit of serious judgment. Gray exposes the difficulty very clearly. The responsible administrative agency negotiates in private. It does not carry out its explorations in a "fish bowl environment." It seeks to elicit information which could be considered commercially confidential and of interest to competitors.

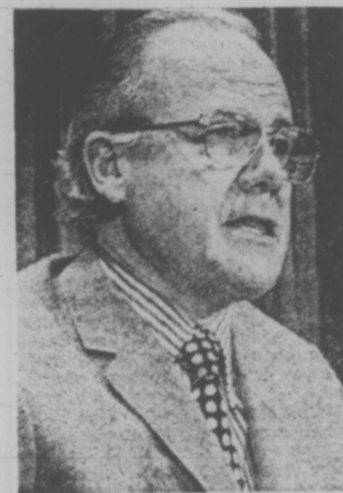
On the other hand, as the former minister insists, secrecy is of no help in building public confidence in the operation. Also prospective applicants should be able to anticipate with some degree of certainty how an application will be treated.

Gray carries the argument a step farther. The agency is supposed to bargain for significant benefit. It may approve an application, subject to certain undertakings. What about the follow-up? What sort of audits and inspections are made. There is a compliance branch but the

agency is small (and hopes to remain small). Thus once again there is a problem of monitoring which can only be more difficult if public information is severely rationed.

In Gray's view, the government has been unnecessarily secretive in regard to undertakings. The act, he suggests, "already allows the minister to disclose information about them if he wishes to do so and if he believes it would not prejudi-

cally affect the person who gave the undertaking in the matter of the conduct of his business affairs."



JAMES MURRAY
... FIRA chairman

Gray notes, some economists now feel that the U.S. economy will pick up by year end, bringing the resurgence of Canadian exports on which Trade and Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie is presumably counting. Even if this should happen, however, we have no assurance whatever that the problem will not recur. In that event the considerations now restraining Gillespie will have as much force, with part two in operation, as they now have with proclamation postponed. It was, incidentally, not Gray but Gillespie who pushed the bill through parliament. What is he going to do with it now that it is available for use? To all appearances, it is becoming a rather sticky problem.

Law for all Seasons?

There may be differing views in cabinet: that impression seems to be growing, as Gray notes. But the government plainly is in some difficulty. Our economic fortunes fluctuate but this was, after all, to be a law for all seasons. What if part two had been proclaimed? If those who now counsel postponement are right about its import for the economy, what would be the situation if the provisions were operative. Would they have to be suspended. Would the legislation have to be repealed. If so, it cannot be a very prudent law.

As Gray notes, some economists now feel that the U.S. economy will pick up by year end, bringing the resurgence of Canadian exports on which Trade and Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie is presumably counting. Even if this should happen, however, we have no assurance whatever that the problem will not recur. In that event the considerations now restraining Gillespie will have as much force, with part two in operation, as they now have with proclamation postponed. It was, incidentally, not Gray but Gillespie who pushed the bill through parliament. What is he going to do with it now that it is available for use? To all appearances, it is becoming a rather sticky problem.

letters

Noise Abatement

I read Wakeful Mother's letter concerning noisy planes at the airport in Sidney, and I too would like to know if there is a noise abatement program at the airport.

She refers to a runway that allows for approach and departure over water, but many of us live between airport and water on this route, and I am afraid that we occasionally welcome bad weather so that the planes will fly over Beacon Avenue instead of immediately overhead where applied brakes before landing and "gunning" on take-off shake our house and deafen us.

Over a year ago we found in the airport slips of paper offering information about airport expansion. We saw that the committee in charge was made up of airport officials, air transport company officials, Victoria business men, and one member from Sidney council. We wrote the council, asking that the interests of residents of Sidney be considered in regard to increased noise.

If a noise abatement program is in existence, could we have answers to the following? Could practice flights be prohibited? Could all flights cease (as is the case in London) between midnight and seven a.m.? Could permission be refused

to flights that land and immediately takeoff (in order to get around international regulations)? Could representation from Sidney council be increased to ensure that noise abatement procedures be adopted?

Thank you for writing, Wakeful Mother. There must be many of us that share interest in noise abatement. Also why should this small airport become "international" with Vancouver airport 20 minutes away? — Wakeful Grandma, Sidney.

Dollar a Day

"A dollar a day for everyone" was one of the NDP's big election promises. So why can everyone have this privilege, including newcomers to our province, except the patients in private hospitals who have to pay exorbitant rates of around \$700 per month, many of whom are the ones who helped build this province?

It is rank discrimination and the government, especially Health Minister Dennis Cocke, should hang its head in shame. Surely there should be fair equality.

Seemingly, we can afford the Princess Marguerite, different new clinics and various industrial enterprises, but not the care of this group of sick and

elderly citizens. This negligent situation should be rectified immediately. — Mrs. D. W. Gee, 1153 Heald Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 9, 1913

LONDON — King George V has bestowed the Victoria Cross upon Flight Sub-Lieutenant Reginald J. A. Warnford, R.N., the brilliant Canadian aviator who attacked and destroyed a German Zeppelin near Ghent. The entire crew of 28 were killed instantly when the hydrogen-filled airship exploded and fell to the earth in flames. Warnford's exploit is the most sensational of the war and the Canadian who was virtually unknown two days ago — and who went to the front only a month ago — today is a national hero. News of the king's action was telegraphed to Warnford at the front.

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Education: The Great Debate

By EDWARD B. FISKE
New York Times

A cartoon that appeared recently in an educational journal shows a young boy standing before a school librarian and declaring, "I'd better play it safe and take one of each — bright, normal and slow learner."

The child's dilemma is one he shares with a good deal of the educational community today: how to come to terms with the numerous innovations of the last 20 years, especially the trend toward "individualization."

The last two decades have been one of the most creative periods in education, one marked by new understanding of the learning process and new approaches to teaching. It was an era in which, in the words of Robert Glaser, a psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh, the goal of universal education became a reality and made possible the new objective of designing "environments flexible enough to educate persons with a diversity of backgrounds and talents."

Now many of these new approaches are under attack, for reasons ranging from economics to ideology. For much of American education the issue is now whether to build on the new patterns of the last 20 years or to return to more traditional models.

The foundation for the learning revolution of the last few years was laid by a handful of intellectual pioneers working in the tradition of John Dewey. The most notable has been Jean Piaget, the Swiss psychologist whose experiments in cognitive development challenged the traditional notion that learning results from the apprehending of information from external sources. He showed that learning results from the interaction of the child with his environment and argued that what were once thought of as aptitudes were themselves susceptible to training and development.

His work coincided with that of other giants, such as Jerome Bruner, the Harvard psychologist, who told educators that "any subject can be taught effectively in some intellectually honest way to any child at any stage of development."

Such thinking resulted in increased respect for the learning capacities of the youngest child. Preschoolers came to be seen not as passive recipients but as active learners who were fully capable of responding to the environment around them. The result was the boom in preschool education

and policies such as the recent decision of California authorities to increase the percentage of educational dollars channeled to the lower grades.

At higher levels the new approaches to learning led to the proliferation of "alternative schools," "schools without walls," and even "external degrees" that gave academic credit for "life experience."

At the heart of the trend was scientific research that documented the infinite variety of the educational process. Researchers showed that different individuals learn at different rates of speed and even in different styles. "There are suggestions that some people attack learning in an analytic way while others deal more with intuitive senses," said John B. Carroll, a professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina.

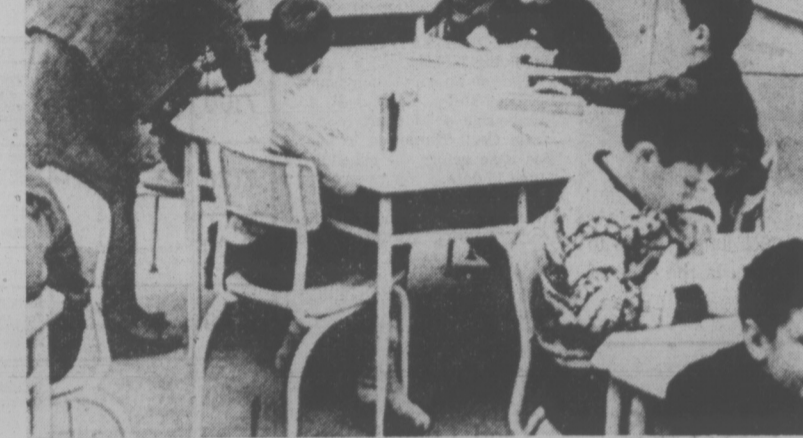
Analysis of the learning process led to increased sophistication about the individual components of learning. Data was accumulated on how children begin to discern the separate sounds of language, and reading was broken down into components such as vocabulary, word construction and comprehension.

Even in as elusive an area as moral judgment, Lawrence Kohlberg of Harvard was able to formulate six stages of moral "reasoning" through which people pass in a uniform order. The new knowledge of the learning process paid off in new teaching methods that revolved around the concept of "individualization," an idea that now commands the lip service even of schools that do not practice it.

The monolithic structure of the school system, which attempted to cast everyone into a common mold, is giving way to a greater recognition of differences among individuals and of groups," said Robert N. Bush of the School of Education at Stanford University.

In its simplest form, individualization has led to the initiation of multitrack systems of different classes for "slow" and "fast" learners, a method that has come under increasing fire because of the tendency of students to become labeled and locked into artificial categories from which they rarely escape.

The debate has often centered on homogeneous grouping vs. heterogeneous grouping, the issue being whether children are better off when a classroom contains



'Open' schooling coming under fire

a narrow range of abilities or a wide range of abilities. Many advocates of individualization maintain that the concept makes it easier to bring together a heterogeneous group since youngsters moving at their own rate are not dependent on the progress of their classmates.

In its most highly sophisticated form, the new individualization has led to the "open education" movement, a modern adaptation of Dewey's views of how schools should be organized. This is an effort to break down the traditional pattern of a teacher standing in front of rows of children and substitute one that builds on the young person's natural love of learning.

In "open" or "learner-centered" education, children work alone or in small groups, moving around and exploring a wide variety of objects that arouse their curiosity.

Open education assumes that learning is most fruitful when it comes as a result of the interaction of the teacher's guidance and the student's curiosity. "It asserts that students can be taught skills to participate in the management of their own learning from the earliest ages," said Dr. Glaser.

In terms of curriculum, the most significant development of the new knowledge of the learning process has been "criterion-referenced" materials. Instead of measuring student progress against "norms" of an age group, they were measured by where they are in relation to the different steps of elements "criteria" — of the discipline itself.

In all this, testing has taken on a new significance — not as a means of categorizing

students but rather as a teaching aid that indicated to the teacher what the student knew and what he or she was ready to learn next.

"Open education" and many of the other fruits of the last 15 years, though, are now facing serious problems. The most obvious is economic. At a time of budget-cutting, the tendency is always strong to cut what has yet to demonstrate fully its efficiency and worth. One of the serious problems of the new educational methods of recent years has been a lack of evaluative research.

The economic problems, though, are compounded by a general mood of retrenchment characterized by what is known as the "back to basics" movement.

Back to basics is a powerful force that was expressed succinctly by a recent letter to The New York Times by Patrick W. Guiney, who identified himself as a long-term teacher in New York State. He complained that the reforms of the recent years had sacrificed "minimum learning standards and behavioral norms" and declared:

"The theory that each pupil should be allowed to choose his own subject matter and work at his own rate is absurd. Given this opportunity, too many lazy little monsters out for the easiest courses, and their industry in pursuing these disciplines is minimal."

The back to basics movement is in part a legitimate reaction to the numerous excesses in classrooms across the country, but it can also involve serious misconceptions. Among them is the fact that "relevance" is somehow antithetical to structure and a concern for the 3R's.

To the contrary. Open or

learner-centered education at its best is more rigorous and more structured — though the structure is not always apparent to the casual observer — than traditional forms of education.

Involved in the back-to-basics movement is the serious risk that, as Betty Jo Zander, a principal in Minneapolis, wrote recently, education is "being driven to look backward for our educational models rather than forward."

Even where there is a will to look forward, though, open education faces various problems. For one thing, teachers find it difficult to adjust to the new and more complex forms of structure and the changing nature of their authority.

For another, the running of an individualized instruction program — one where hundreds of decisions can be made daily about the educational needs of a single class — is no mean managerial feat.

The individualized instruction is a good thing, but it turned out to be extremely difficult to apply within the constraints of a normal school," said Dr. Carroll. "What we need is a breakthrough in the managerial problem." Still others see the need for more sophisticated means of training teachers to cope effectively with more demanding classroom environments.

In the absence of such breakthroughs, some schools have retreated from their experimental programs.

Another reason for second thoughts about the "open" approach to education has been a measure of disappointment over the relatively unenthusiastic response to it among disadvantaged children and their parents.

The Great Powers Pawns of Puppets?

THE NATION
An Editorial

Despite the collapse of his grand design for Vietnam, Henry Kissinger — true to form — is now trying to pose as a secret or closet dove, while at the same time stressing the need for a hard-line, abrasive policy that has a built-in potential for disaster. On NBC's Today Show recently he was most conciliatory — he tends to be conciliatory in the early morning hours. It was "probably" a mistake to turn Vietnam into "a test case" for U.S. policy; sending in U.S. troops was "the worst way of dealing with the problem;" we should have tried to view this problem "more in Vietnamese terms rather than as the outward thrust of a global conspiracy." He has also, belatedly, exhibited an awareness of important black African states south of the Sahara; he may soon permit us to play baseball with the Cubans, and he has been somewhat more attentive of late to his opposite numbers in Latin America.

At the same time he feels that a tougher line must be taken, not merely with the Russians but in general. In the wake of a defeat it is a truism, in his book, that a great power must adopt a tougher-than-usual posture and seek out opportunities to flex its muscles and "show the flag." In pursuit of this obsolete notion, he has had President Ford reaffirm our commitments to Taiwan and South Korea — we have formal commitments to both — and "die together more closely."

South Korea and the U.S. No doubt Kissinger would say that these reaffirmations were merely designated to maintain the status quo but they could have the opposite effect. For example, South Korea's Foreign Minister Kim Dong-Jo said in a recent interview that "we are quite confident now that the U.S. government commitment . . . would be dutifully fulfilled" (emphasis added), and that could, of course, encourage the regime to be still more repressive and provocative.

Both assurances — to South Korea and Taiwan — were precisely the wrong moves, at

the wrong time, for the wrong reasons. For some time China has been reported to be dissatisfied with the lack of progress on the issue of Taiwan. Instead of reaffirming our commitments to Taiwan and South Korea, we should be underscoring the fact that the former is not an American colony or protectorate, and we should be seeking ways and means to shift the Korean issue to the United Nations or seek recommendations from that body for its resolution.

The evidence indicates that neither Russia nor China is eager to see the fragile ceasefire broken in Korea, but that by no means eliminates the

North Korean intrusion was aimed as much at Washington and American opinion as it was at Kim Il Sung. Indeed, one of the dangers of the U.S. commitment is that the polls show 65 per cent of those questioned are opposed to our intervention in a new Korean war; only 14 per cent would back it.

Just as the determination of Kim Il Sung to reunite the Koreans has been reinforced by the collapse of U.S.-sponsored regimes in South Vietnam, Cambodia and now Laos, so President Park's anxieties have been stimulated by these same events. No doubt he will now be less willing to compromise with his opposition. The harder he cracks down on South Korean dissenters — and they have been growing in number — the more likely they are to challenge his rule. If they were to attempt to overthrow the regime, Kim Il Sung has said that he would support them and there is no reason to doubt that he would.

The fact is that neither Russia, China, Japan nor the United States is in a position, alone or in combination, to prevent an explosion in Korea. The ability of the Russians and the Chinese to influence Kim Il Sung is probably on a par with our ability to influence President Park. The events in Indochina have no doubt encouraged Park's opponents, but even if they remain relatively docile, the risk of trouble is great.

North Korea has the ability to infiltrate agents by sea and air and land; the terrain offers fine prospects for guerrilla warfare with commando raids and infiltration tactics being correlated with subversive actions. Two tunnels under the demilitarized zone have been discovered by U.S. and South Korean troops, but there are said to be eleven tunnels not yet located.

Given this general situation, the great powers directly involved on both sides are, to some extent, the pawns of their puppets; as may well have been the case in 1950. It would be a bitter irony, therefore, if, after the defeat of U.S. policy in Indochina, which the president and Kissinger have done so much to publicize, they were now to pursue policies which would entangle them and us in a repeat performance of the Vietnamese tragedy.



KIM IL SUNG
... determined

risk. The fate of North Korea is in the hands of Kim Il Sung, who is probably the most vain of living dictators and one of the most arrogant and ambitious. Installed by the Russians in 1945, he has shown a fine knack for playing China against Russia and vice versa.

His counterpart in the South, President Park Chung Hee, heads an extremely unpopular dictatorial regime which has been under constant attack from its domestic opposition. Park is quite capable of triggering an action for the purpose of forcing Washington to honor its commitments before we decide on removal of all U.S. troops from the mainland of Asia. The monster rally which Park staged recently in Seoul by way of reaffirming his regime's determination to resist

It All Comes Up Violets

Whenever the White House comes up with another depressing statistic about the economy, the man they send for is Spofford.

"Spofford," says the president, "the cost of living has just risen another \$3 a day. Tell me why this is wonderful news for the American people."

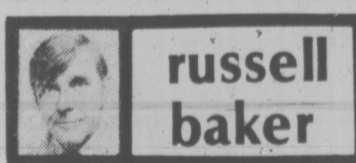
And Spofford beams with joy and says, "wonderful news, Mr. President? It is more than wonderful news. It is fantastic news because it strongly indicates that the recession is bottoming out. Last month the cost of living rose \$3.05 a day. This latest figure shows that the rate of increase is slowing down. If the rate of slow-down continues at this pace, the cost of living will stabilize by 1981."

Spofford, you see, is the government's official rosy-outlook dispenser for economic affairs. When unemployment recently reached its greatest peak since the Great Depression, he lifted hearts all over the country by pointing out that it had been far worse in 1933.

When gasoline went to 60 cents a gallon, he created deliriums of joy from coast to coast by noting that we were fortunate not to be living in Europe where gasoline was \$1.20 a gallon.

Not long ago Detroit was momentarily depressed by news that foreign car makers had won more than 20 per cent of the American market. Spofford soon had them cheering after he pointed out that since over-all car sales were at a near record low, 20 per cent of the total wasn't nearly as big a car sale as it would have been a few years ago.

A few weeks back, President Ford was extremely worried by statistics



russell
baker

showing that half the young black men in the country were out of work. Naturally, he called for Spofford to tell him why this meant everything was coming up violets for the economy.

Spofford was ecstatic when he saw the figures. "This means," he exulted, "that the U.S. economy has withstood the abolition of slavery remarkably well and has even found jobs for half of a youthful population that would have been tied down in non-wage-earning forced labor 110 years ago. In another 110 years, we may very well be able to create jobs for the other 50 per cent."

Spofford's ability to justify the rosy outlook has been invaluable to the Ford government. Without his daily demonstrations that every cloud is not a cloud at all, but only a silver lining, the government might have panicked and started worrying about the economy.

At the end of a hard day's search for economic happiness, however, when Spofford goes home to Mrs. Spofford, he is tired of economic joy and often sulks with his wife, whose optimism exceeds even his own.

After a recent week of dining on warmed-over meatloaf, he demanded to know why they never had lamb chops or sirloin. Mrs. Spofford said the meatloaf was a heartwarming indicator of how much healthier their economy was, than it had been in the 1930s when the nightly dinner was macaroni and cheese.

The other night Spofford came home and found his brother-in-law had moved

in with his entire family. Mrs. Spofford was delighted. She said that was wonderful news. Her brother, who had lost his job months ago, had been evicted for not paying his rent and would be living with them for a while.

Spofford raged and said this was terrible news, but Mrs. Spofford pointed out that it was a sure sign rent prices would soon be coming down. When men like her brother could no longer pay the present exorbitant rent charges, she noted, landlords would eventually have to drop their rents in order to attract tenants.

Spofford fumed and said that was stupid. Since his brother-in-law had no job, he observed, he would be unable to pay rent, no matter how low it went.

Mrs. Spofford's good cheer was not to be crushed, however. She had heard the president say that there would soon be more jobs, and when those jobs opened, her brother would be there to get one.

But, Spofford protested, that would be two or three years in the future. Mrs. Spofford was delighted. "Exactly," she said. "And isn't it wonderful that it will take only two or three years? If he were a black teenager we'd have to support him for 110 years."

Spofford was so furious with this reasoning that he could have throttled himself, and might have if the president hadn't needed him so desperately.

Next day the Spoffords' son graduated from college and entered the ranks of the unemployed. Spofford was momentarily tempted to tell the president it was time to start worrying about the economy, but Mrs. Spofford said it was solid proof that things were at last getting better. From now on, she pointed out, adding a celebratory parsley leaf to the meatloaf, they would not have to pay his tuition.

New York Times

5 INCH CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTER

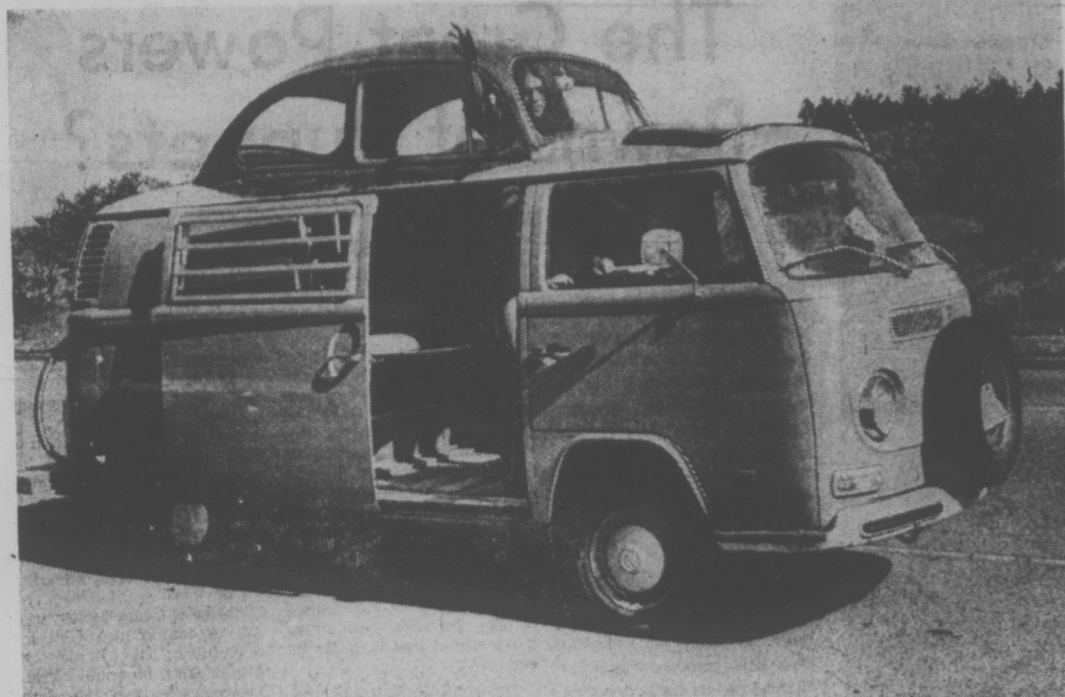
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EVER WONDER about the propagation of Volkswagens? Beetles don't really come from VW buses, as the photo may imply, but ex-Torontonian Steve

Stewart, 960 Russell, found the \$21 junker made to order for his headroom requirements in the back of the bus. (Photo by Bill Halkett)

Saxe Trial Opens

By JOHN A. GAUDIOSI

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — In a surprise move minutes before trial, revolutionary Susan E. Saxe, on the FBI's 10-most wanted list for five years, changed her plea to guilty today to charges stemming from a 1970 bank robbery here.

The plea was entered by the former Brandeis University honor student in exchange for a 10-year prison term under an agreement reached with the government.

Ms. Saxe, 26, of Albany, N.Y., also pleaded guilty in connection with the looting of a national guard armory in Newbury Port, Mass., three weeks after the local holdup which occurred on Sept. 1, 1970.

In the plea-bargained agreement with the government, Ms. Saxe would be sentenced in that case to a two-year prison term to run concurrently with the 10-year term for the robbery here.

Under the bank robbery plea here she could have been sentenced to a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison and fines totaling \$30,000.

The plea came less than a week after a government witness, Robert Valeri, 26, of Somerville, Mass., escaped from the Chester County prison in West Chester, Pa., last Wednesday.

Miss Saxe, a self-proclaimed feminist and lesbian, was on the FBI's most-wanted list and eluded police for more than 4½ years before she was arrested on a Philadelphia street last March 27.

She has been in custody since then, unable to raise \$350,000 bail.

Portugal Secretly Hikes Troop Strength in Angola

LISBON (WP) — Faced with the growing danger of civil war in Angola, Portugal's Supreme Revolutionary Council has taken a secret decision to reinforce its 24,000-strong army in the colony.

This bold decision, which has been taken despite strong opposition from within the army itself, reflects the serious alarm now being felt in Lisbon about the imminent collapse of law and order in Angola, which has started a panicky flight of Portuguese out of Angola.

While an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 Angolan Portuguese are already clamoring for places in planes and ships to bring home, there is the greater danger that most of the half-million settlers might also join the panic, with disastrous effects on the economies of both Angola and Portugal.

Portugal's decision to reinforce its army has the backing of all the African leaders most directly concerned with the Angolan situation, including President Joseph Mobutu of Zaire, President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

It has required considerable courage for Lisbon's military junta to commit itself deeper in the Angola situation in view of the refusal by a number of army units to be shipped out as replacements for these now serving there, whose reported wish is to be brought back to avoid risks in a conflict they feel is no longer Portugal's concern.

To prevent further army indiscipline, the Supreme Revolutionary Council proposes to send only selected units from the special services like the commandos and paratroops.

STONEHOUSE FAILS IN ESCAPE BID

MELBOURNE (UPI) — Police today seized fugitive British MP John Stonehouse when he tried to board an airliner bound for London.

He was later charged with attempting to obstruct the course of justice, by his attempt to leave Australia while proceedings against him were still being heard.

He was remanded in custody without bail.

Stonehouse, 49, disappeared from the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach last November and was arrested in Australia on Christmas Eve.

He was a free on bail while awaiting extradition proceedings. He faces 21 charges of fraud, theft and conspiracy involving \$310,000.

Earlier today, Stonehouse unsuccessfully appealed to Melbourne chief court magistrate Cecil Thompson to hear his case before the scheduled June 13 date.

Stonehouse told the magistrate if he was granted the early hearing it would give him time to attend a session of the Commons in London which will debate his political future June 12.

Three hours after he was refused an early hearing, Stonehouse, his daughter Jane

and son Matthew checked in for a British Airways flight to London via Singapore.

He passed through customs and immigration, apparently without any trouble, and was about to board the plane when plainclothes police moved in and detained him.

Land Commission Head Appointed

G. G. Runka has been appointed chairman of the B.C. Land Commission to replace W. T. Lane, who resigned in May.



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MONDAY, JUNE 9 TO FRIDAY, JUNE 13					
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	SOCCER WORLD Training the Vancouver Whitecaps.	A SHOW OF HANDS In sign language produced by the Western Institute for the Deaf.	ISLAND HUNTER Parks of Ex-pression Sketching and Ac-cordian, Virginia Adrian.	PROJECT TRAVEL Holiday in the Himalays.	CONTACT ONE Third World Sister Bede Sullivan.
7:30	NATURAL GARDENING Weather damage to your garden.	MUSIC VICTORIA Susan Deburgh — Pianist, Conservatory of Music.	THE SKY TOWN Maxwell Quiz, Ken Chiffen.	YOU AND THE LAW R.A.P.E. Sanich Police Dept.	ARTS CALENDAR Hawcock House Books, Arts Council.
8:00	Reindeer has some solutions.	GERMAN DIARY Hans Koehler for the German community.	BRITAIN ON PARADE Olympic Sell Racing.	CIVILISATION Protest and Com-munication, BBC Series.	DILOQUE Between Cable 18 viewers and MLA David Anderson.
8:30	FROM THE SIDELINES Junior Lacrosse, Jim Leith.	SCOTTLEBUTT For shipping buffs only, World Ship Society.	IT'S YOUR TIME Involvement via your TV and telephone.	Lord Clark leads us to the Reformation.	Open telephones on any topic — 477-0101.
9:00	TENNIS TIME The Terehand stroke.	OUTLOOK Our city as we see it.	Open telephone lines for your opinions.	BARBICAN ISSUES Amalgamation.	Classroom without walls.
9:30	WORLD COMMUNITY '75 Limits to Growth World Federalists of Canada.	Heien Beirnes.	For Victorians only — 477-0101.	Media panel and council debate the pros and cons.	Moderator: Mavis DeGisiame.
10:00				Your opinions please at 477-0101.	

It pays to be Civic-minded.

Some people talk about economy in terms of price. Others talk gas mileage. But we think a true economy car should have both. The Honda Civic is a result of that thinking.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Honda Civic got 49.2 miles per gallon in the highway test cycle.

As for price, we think it's the best value on four wheels. But don't take our word for it. The experts have already expressed it better than we ever could.

"...the Civic is the perfect antidote to the gasoline shortage and runaway prices, the two most pressing problems with which we have to deal..." (Road Test).

"The amazing Honda Civic com-



bines driver comfort, quality, sporty appeal, and pure economy in the best match ever seen..." (Motor Trend).

The Honda Civic is a lot of car at any price. It has as much room inside as some mid-size cars. The Civic has front-wheel drive for better road hugging stability.

It has a MacPherson strut suspension, independent on all four wheels, something that's expensive and rare on a small, economy car.

The Civic has an aluminum block, overhead cam engine. Power-assisted front disc brakes. Reclining bucket seats. Full carpeting that snaps out for cleaning. A rear window defroster. Flow-through ventilation with individual outlets. And much, much more. All, incredibly, as standard equipment. In a car that comes to you for under \$3,000 and gives you such amazing gas mileage. It's no wonder the Civic is the only car ever to be awarded the "Car of the Year" in Japan, three years in a row.

The Honda Civic. Find out how it pays to drive one.

\$3,000/49.2mpg
Under

Honda Civic.

The Automobile Re-thought.

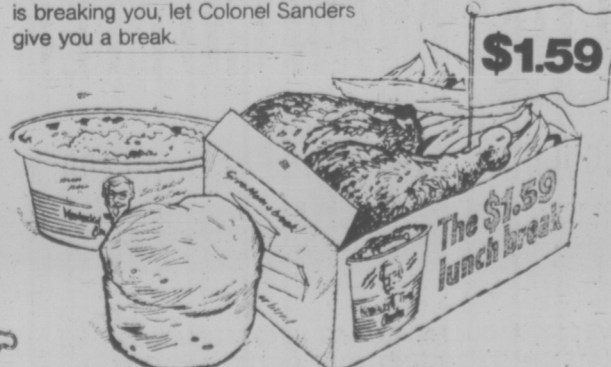
*Based on the suggested retail price for two-door manual transmission Honda Civic FOB Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal, price does not include handling, transportation, pre-delivery inspection charges, licence and provincial tax. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

**Based on 1975 Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage test under highway conditions for a similar model with manual transmission converted to Imperial gallons.

The Colonel wants to give you a break.

A lunch break that is. For \$1.59 you can help yourself to a Thrifty Dinner at your Ernie's Take Home. That's 2 pieces of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken, golden french fries, creamy coleslaw, and a biscuit or roll, for one low price.

Just take your lunch break from Monday to Friday, between 11:30 and 3:30 pm. If the cost of lunch is breaking you, let Colonel Sanders give you a break.



Available at your nearby Ernie's Take Home.

Honda Car Centre, 909 Yates Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

dealer licence number D-3060

386-6707

Mini-Sub Delivered To U.S.S.R.

VANCOUVER (CP) — After five years and a forced cancellation of its original contract International Hydrodynamics Co. Ltd. has delivered the first of two of its Pisces mini-sub to the USSR.

The Pisces VII was delivered to the Russians in Savona, Italy, and now is on its way to the Black Sea.

The Russians originally ordered the Pisces IV and a large package of equipment for \$2.04 million in 1970, but the federal department of Industry, Trade and Commerce cancelled the company's export licence because of pressure from the United States.

The U.S. objected to the inclusion of some high technology electronics equipment in the package. All the questioned equipment has been eliminated in the new package, now worth \$2.7 million.

R. B. Oldaker, president of International Hydrodynamics, said "they'll just have to buy the electronic equipment separately."

The federal government bought the original Russian-constructed Pisces IV for the contract price and now is using it out of Victoria for environmental studies.

Both Pisces sold to the Russians can dive to 6,000 feet where even the most sophisticated submarines would be crushed.

ONCE-A-YEAR 'PILL' ON WAY

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Alza Corp. says the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has tentatively approved the company's once-a-year — uterine — birth-control product, the first of its kind in the United States.

Final approval for marketing the Progesterone therapeutic system requires FDA review of labelling and packaging which is expected to take one or two months, said Alza spokeswoman Jacqueline Horgath.

"What we received was approval of the product pending review of labelling and packaging," she said. "This is the big one. Once you get this approval, you've got it."

A spokesman for the FDA in Washington confirmed the action.

Alza said the product is inserted into the uterus and is the first "target-oriented" hormonal contraceptive. That is, it affects only the organ — the uterus — and does not get into the blood stream and other organs.

The device is T-shaped and is inserted like an intrauterine device IUD. The membrane-enclosed drug reservoir releases a continuous low dose of progesterone directly into the uterus to prevent conception for one year, the company said.

Mrs. Horgath said the device does not affect the menstrual cycle. She said it has no known side effects but that, like the IUD, some women are unable to use it.

Cocaine Charges

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — RCMP have charged three Quesnel persons following a six-month police drug investigation. Gary Brown, 27, and Clay Bradley, 19, was charged with importing cocaine into Canada. Debbie Brown, sister of Gary Brown, was charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

Figures Flabbergast Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-six million Americans cannot compute their car's gasoline mileage, a U.S. Office of Education survey has shown.

An estimated 32 million cannot determine if they qualify for a job listed in classified advertisements. 48 million cannot figure out how much change they should get back from a store purchase and 39 million cannot find the social security deduction on their pay cheque stub, it adds.

Those projections, based on results of the sample survey,

may lead to a new and broader definition of functional illiteracy in the United States. The project is scheduled for completion in December.

Realizing the U.S. had an illiteracy problem, Congress passed the Adult Education Act in 1966. Through 1973, the federal and state governments have spent a total of \$472 million to try to reach the 57 million Americans 16 years and over who never finished high school.

Reporting back to Congress on Friday, the General Ac-

counting Office GAO said that while the program has had some beneficial results, it has had "little impact on reducing illiteracy among adults."

During the first nine years of the program, about 1.6 million adults were enrolled, congressional auditors said.

"Only about one per cent of the adult education program's estimated target population of 57-million adults and four per cent of the 15-million adults with less than eight years of school have participated in any given year," their report said.

"Only 17 per cent of the program's 3.3-million enrollees at or below the eighth-grade level achieved an eighth-grade equivalency education in fiscal years 1965-72 . . ." it added.

The GAO recommended a level.

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that the National Energy Board has ordered that the application of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited (CAGPL) to construct a pipeline and works to move natural gas found, *inter alia*, in the Mackenzie River Delta and Beaufort Basin area in Canada's Northwest Territories to markets in southern Canada and found in the State of Alaska, United States of America, to markets in others of the United States, the application of Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd., Westcoast Transmission Company Limited and The Alberta Gas Trunk Line (Canada) Limited (Foothills Group application), to construct a pipeline and works to move natural gas found in the Mackenzie River Delta and Beaufort Basin area in Canada's Northwest Territories to markets in southern Canada, and the application of Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd. (Alberta Natural) to construct extensions to its pipeline and works to move natural gas found, *inter alia*, in the State of Alaska, United States of America, and in the Mackenzie River Delta and Beaufort Basin area of Canada's Northwest Territories and delivered to it at a point at or near the Town of Coleman, Alberta, to inter-connecting pipelines and works in the State of Washington, United States of America, for ultimate delivery to markets in the State of California, United States of America, shall be heard, together, at one public hearing to commence in the autumn, 1975, and to be held in the City of Ottawa, in the Province of Ontario, the Northwest Territories and at such other places as the Board may direct, on dates, at times and at locations to be announced by further Board order.

AND TAKE NOTICE that the Board has ordered that a pre-hearing conference, pursuant to section 13 of the National Energy Board Rules of Practice and Procedure, concerning the hearing, be held on July 8th, 1975, and if necessary, on July 9th and 10th, at the Grand Salon, Skyline Hotel, in the City of Ottawa, at 9:30 a.m. local time.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board has further ordered that any respondent or intervenor (other party) who intends to oppose or intervene in the CAGPL application or in the Foothills Group application or in any of the component applications of the Foothills Group application, or in the Alberta Natural application shall file with the Secretary of the Board, whose address is below, 30 copies of a written statement, signed by the respondent or intervenor or his solicitor, which in the case of the other parties,

- shall contain a concise statement of the facts from which the nature of each such party's interest in the CAGPL application, the Foothills Group application or the Alberta Natural application may be determined;
- shall contain a concise statement of whether each such party supports or opposes either the CAGPL application, the Foothills Group application or the Alberta Natural application, or whether he supports or opposes any proposal to move natural gas found in the State of Alaska or in the Mackenzie River Delta and Beaufort Basin area to markets in southern Canada, or in the United States of America, or of whether he takes any other position;
- may admit or deny any or all of the facts alleged in any of the material contained in the CAGPL application, the Foothills Group application or the Alberta Natural application, provided that any such admission or denial under this paragraph need not be made until 30 days prior to the date announced by further order for commencement of the hearing, and in the case of both the applicants and other parties,
- may contain written views concerning the proposed practice directions and other matters relating to the conduct of the hearing set forth in Appendix I, attached to and which forms part of Order GH-2-75, which practice directions and other matters, subject to further order of the Board, will govern the conduct of the hearing.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of Order GH-2-75, containing the proposed practice directions, may be obtained by writing or phoning the Secretary of the Board at the address below and that a copy of Order GH-2-75 should be studied carefully before attending the pre-hearing conference.

Any interested party may examine a copy of the applications at the office of the Secretary of the Board whose address and telephone number are as follows:

Mr. Robert A. Stead, Secretary
National Energy Board
Treble Building
473 Albert Street
OTTAWA, Ontario
K1A 0E5
Tel. 1-613-992-4613
Attention: Mr. R. Williamson Tel. 1-613-996-2781

with respect to the CAGPL application at the following addresses:
Messrs. Russell and DuMoulin
Barristers and Solicitors
17th Floor, MacMillan Bloedel Bldg.
1975 West Georgia Street
VANCOUVER, British Columbia
V6E 3G2 or

Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Limited
Commerce Court
TORONTO, Ontario
M5L 1E2 or
MacLeod Dixon
Barristers and Solicitors
555 Bentall Building
444-7th Avenue S.W.
CALGARY, Alberta
T2P 0Y1

with respect to the Foothills application and supporting material at the following address:
Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd.
1600 Bow Valley Square 11
205-5th Avenue S.W.
CALGARY, Alberta
T2P 2W4 and

with respect to the Westcoast application, at the following address:
Westcoast Transmission Company Limited
1333 West Georgia Street
VANCOUVER, British Columbia
V6E 3N9 and

with respect to the Trunk Line Canada application and Trunk Line submission and supporting material at the following address:
The Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Ltd.
505-2nd Street S.W.
CALGARY, Alberta
T2P 2N6 and

with respect to the Alberta Natural application and its supporting material at the following address:
Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd.
Alberta and Southern Building
240-4th Avenue S.W.
CALGARY, Alberta
T2P 0H5

NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

"Robert A. Stead"
Robert A. Stead
Secretary

Informers' Payroll \$9.6M

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Buy" money, the cash federal narcotics agents use to pay off informers, has risen from \$500,000 to \$9.6 million this year, according to senate subcommittee sources.

The reason for that sharp increase, as well as sweeping charges that corrupt federal agents have committed murder, theft and many other crimes in the line of duty, were to come up at hearings starting today by the senate investigations subcommittee.

Subcommittee sources, stressing the unproven nature of the charges, said the hearings will cover a broad and lurid variety of corruption charges against federal narcotics men.

They said the charges will include allegations agents have murdered informants, kidnapped and planted evi-

dence on suspects, used illegal wiretapping and stolen from the huge federal payroll for informers.

One line of investigation, they said, will examine claims that Howard Hughes Summa Corp. bankrolled federal agents at Las Vegas gambling tables to help them establish "cover" in a drive against drug dealers known as "operation silver dollar."

The sources said the hearings also would focus on the

increase in federal requests for "buy" money.

There have been allegations, sources said, that agents have drawn money to pay an informant, forged his name to a receipt and pocketed the money.

They said the hearings also will investigate the high incidence of murders of informants and the possibility that nonfederal police may have had access to drug enforcement administration files.

FATHER'S DAY

June 15

A. Men's Sportshirts
Woven barbecue plaid shirts by Arrow, 65% polyester/35% cotton. Blue, orange or yellow plaids. M.L.L. \$11.95

B. Walk Shorts
Woodward's own Walker in 65% polyester/35% rayon. Blue, brown, gold, green in plaids or patterns. 30-44. \$9.95

C. Walk Socks
From Australia, lightweight cableknit socks in 58% nylon, 42% acrylic in easy to coordinate summer tones. Stretch sizes 10-12. Pair 3.95



D. Arrow Dress Shirts
Short sleeve dress shirts in perma-iron easy care fabrics. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Patterns on white grounds \$11.00-15.00 Solid Tones \$10.00

E. Ties by Quo Vadis
100% polyester ties in patterns and colors from a pleasing summer collection. \$5.00

Woodward's Men's Shops, Main Floor



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Across from CJVI

IN BY 9
OUT BY 5

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Monday thru Saturday



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and Delivery

"So that's Triple Crown!"

Discover the whisky
for the light drinker.



Triple Crown Canadian Whisky by Gilbey

SAFeway

Prices
Effective:

June 9th and 10th

In Victoria and Sidney regular Safeway Stores.
Sales in retail quantities only.

Fresh or Frozen

Beef Liver

Sliced, Skinned
and Deveined. lb. 99¢

Piece Bologna

Slice For Cold
Plates. In The Piece lb. 69¢

Beans with Pork

Glen Valley
In Tomato
Sauce
14-11.oz. tin 2 for 59¢

Macaroni Dinner

with Cheese.
Garibaldi. 7 1/4-oz. pkg. 2 for 43¢

Flavour Crystals

Empress Brand
Orange. Package of 4—3 1/2-oz. 87¢

Layer Cakes

Sara Lee Frozen.
Assorted. 13 1/2-oz. Package \$1.09

Dessert Cakes \$1.29

Sara Lee Frozen. Min. 10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Hand Lotion

Jergens Brand.
Direct Aid. 16.9-fl.-oz. Bonus Btl. \$1.39

Hearthside Stoneware

Dinnerware

Featured this week:
7" Salad Plate. Each 69¢

B.C. Grown

Drybelt
Potatoes

Bake or Boil. Canada No. 2 Grade

15-lb. bag 89¢

SAFeway

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Saudi Arabia Money Supply Jumps 84% As Oil Boom Holds Down Inflation

By NICK LUDINGTON
JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The supply of money in Saudi Arabia, in banks, wallet and under mattresses, has risen 84 per cent in two years, says a report by the central bank here.

In many countries this would mean runaway inflation. For Saudi Arabia, however, it is an oil boom, even with 15-per-cent annual inflation, mostly in the price of imported Western goods, it means that the population is at least 50 per cent richer in cash holdings than in April, 1973.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Authority (SAMA) reports that the money supply rose in this period to 7.2 billion from 3.9 billion in April, 1973. The increase is \$2.1 billion from \$1.1 billion. This is more than \$1,000 a family.

Statements about the Saudi Arabian economy often sound like science fiction. For example, in three years this country of about five million people will be self-sufficient in money, one statement goes. This projection would mean that in 1978 the country could theoretically stop working in Saudi Arabia's case, producing oil and sit back like a millionaire living off the income from his investments.

Under this theory, Saudi reserves, now about \$22 billion, are expected to rise to \$100 billion by the end of 1978.

Income from \$100 billion invested at current high interest rates would be more than \$8 billion. Saudi Arabia's expenditures abroad in this year, for consumer goods and massive public development projects, are also estimated at \$8 billion.

Saudi Arabian officials say this figure does not take into account the two factors they fear most: inflation in the West, which reduces the buying power of the investment income, and possible new de-

valuations affecting most of the reserves which are in Euro-dollar issues, United States treasury bonds, or dollar deposits.

But stories about the Saudi Arabian economy tell something about what the rise in oil prices has meant to this desert monarchy.

A SAMA official listed efforts by the government in 1974 to spend the oil billions. The Saudi Industrial Development Fund was set up to give businessmen long-term, interest-free loans for new industrial projects.

The real estate development fund was set up to give interest-free loans for home building. Only 80 per cent of these loans will have to be repaid.

Both these funds will be given whatever amount they need to meet the demand, the official said.

Another government investment fund was set up to buy shares in new enterprises. When the enterprises start showing a profit the shares will be sold at their nominal costs. To Saudi citizens of low income or limited saving ability so as to improve their incomes, a SAMA booklet said.

A fund of 10 billion riyals (\$2.9 billion) was set up to give easy-term loans to developing countries.

Allocations during the fiscal year ending in July for current and future development projects were \$7.5 billion, up \$5 per cent from the year before.

Some of the major projects mentioned by SAMA for the next five years:

—New airports for Jeddah and Riyadh to cost more than \$570 million.

—New desalination plants to cost \$800 million, raise the total national capacity to produce fresh water from the sea to more than 130 million gallons a day.

—Two refinery petrochemical projects to cost \$2.2 billion.

Two auto assembly plants with General Motors and Nissan to produce 75,000 cars a year.

In addition, Saudi Arabia has signed contracts recently for arms, military training and construction worth \$4.3 billion to go to the U.S. alone.

Exiled Cuban Tobacco Growers Face Test of Dropped Embargo

TEQUIGALPA, Honduras (NYT) — When the United States embargo of Cuba cut off the supply of the island's famed cigars to American smokers more than a decade ago, some small consolation was soon found in Havana-leaf cigars made by Cuban exiles in Central America.

"These cigars are hand-manufactured under supervision of Cuban technicians with long experience," a note in the boxes of Nicaraguan cigars assured smokers who longed for the Montecristos and H. Upmanns of pre-Castro Cuba.

"Honduras produces better tobacco than Cuba," a Cuban technician in Tequigalpa said, "and Cuban cigars are not as well made today as before. The workers lack the incentive to do a good job."

For a long time these were just salesmen's boasts. Now the Cuban exiles who dominate the cigar industry in Honduras and Nicaragua are preparing for the real test: The end of the trade embargo against Cuba, expected soon, will set exiles and revolutionaries against each other in a struggle for the lucrative United States market.

Dedicated American smokers have always found ways of breaking the embargo. At least one European tobacco concern makes a profitable business out of sending Cuban cigars to the United States in disguise. But for most former smokers of Cuba's dark, aromatic cigars, the embargo meant looking for tobacco from another tropical country. Some of them "discovered" the Cuba leaf grown in the fertile valleys of Honduras and Nicaragua.

"Honduras produces tobacco of different characteristics from Cuba, but in many ways it is better," said Remberto Garcia, who is chief technician and part-owner of the Danlys factory in Tequigalpa. "Here even the green leaf has taste and burns well. Honduran tobacco doesn't go out once it is lit, while Cuban tobacco did."

Garcia, who was brought up in the tobacco fields of Pinar del Rio and later worked in the Upmann factory in Havana, picked up a leaf at random and placed it against one of the dozen cigars he smokes each day. The red glow slowly spread across the leaf as it floated to the ground.

"In quality, we have nothing to fear from Cuban cigars," he said. "Cuban tobacco won fame for its aroma, and we have regions in Honduras which produce tobacco with the same aroma. And Cuban cigars aren't as good as they used to be."

The Danlys factory, one of several in Honduras, was established in 1965 and exports over a million cigars to the United States each year.

"We have a tiny part of the market because eight billion cigars are manufactured in the U.S. each year and another 80 million are imported," said Luis J. Martin, the California-born manager and part-owner of Danlys.

"We're after the occasional cigar smoker, the man who wants a good cigar after dinner rather than the cigar chain-smoker."

"I look forward to when Cuban cigars come back on the market," he went on. "We're not afraid of them, and they should give prominence to cigar smoking again. But I think they're going to have a pricing problem. We're already competing in Panama, and Cuban cigars are selling at 30 to 50 per cent higher than ours."

Settlement Reached

VANCOUVER (CP) — A settlement has been reached in the British Columbia supreme court in an application for an injunction sought by dissident shareholders of Pace Industries Ltd. against directors of the company.

The settlement calls for cancellation of a public offering of 700,000 shares at 50 each which had been made by Carlisle, Douglas, Adam and Co. as agent for the company late in January.

G. Arnold Armstrong of Vancouver, former chairman of Pace, and Alexander Wood of Bellevue, Wash., obtained an interim injunction alleging that the issue of Pace shares was done to prevent them from gaining voting control of the company.

The application also alleged that "directors of Pace have misused their powers in unlawfully entering into an unwritten agreement and that the value of Pace assets is endangered."

Trading in Pace shares was suspended by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The trading ban was subsequently lifted, except in respect to the 700,000 shares under the offering.

Deal Signed

MONTREAL (CP) — Northern Electric Co. Ltd. announced Thursday the signing of a series of agreements with Thomson-CSF, France, for the manufacture of electronic equipment in France.

The agreements will license Thomson-CSF to manufacture Northern's SP-1 electronic switching equipment, while Northern will market some of Thomson-CSF's telecommunications products.

Problems Facing Railways

EDMONTON (CP) — Major engineering problems will face the massive expansion planned by Canadian railways to handle increasing westward flows of grain, coal, sulphur and potash, says a noted American foundation engineer.

Dr. Ralph B. Peck said in an interview that building a second track along the Canadian National and CP rail rights-of-way through the Rockies will be a tougher job than the one encountered by the original builders almost 100 years ago.

Dr. Peck, who retired last year as a professor of foundation engineering at the University of Illinois in Chicago, was in Edmonton to lecture at a seminar on railway geotechnics.

"When you are faced with double-tracking an existing railway line, you have got to find a place for another rail line in places that have barely room for one," he said.

In many cases the second line will require cutting deeper into hillsides, creating soil stability problems and increasing the danger of avalanches, he said.

In other areas, installing the second track will involve widening the roadbed into a lake or river and overcoming major erosion problems.

"In some places through the Rockies the highway is so close along side the railway that widening the line will have to be done with extensive tunnelling," he said.

Although now a resident of Albuquerque, N.M., Dr. Peck is familiar with Canadian railways and major industrial projects. He was born in Winnipeg while his father was doing engineering design for bridges on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway from Winnipeg to Prince Rupert.

"I was involved for many years, while at the University of Illinois, with an association of American railroad project which examined landslide problems and stabilization," he said. This project involved extensive field studies on Canadian railways through B.C.

The Edmonton seminar was organized by EBA Engineering Consultants Ltd., primarily for its own engineering staff, and was aimed at upgrading the staff's capability in coping with soils engineering problems associated with railway construction.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing stock quotations in new penny prices are indicated. X indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on official rate of \$2.00 for the pound.

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Toronto Market Drifting Lower

The Toronto stock market continued to drift lower in light mid-afternoon trading Monday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.08 million shares compared with 1.33 million at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 165 to 164 with 226 issues unchanged.

Slater Walker of Canada opened at 99½ and Peoples Department Stores 51½. Trading was halted at Friday's opening at the request of the companies pending an announcement. The federal government approved the sale of 930,000 shares of Peoples to Marks and Spencer.

Trading was halted at 12:10 p.m. in Bovis Corp. at the company's request pending the release of corporate information. Prior to the halt, the common shares traded at \$17 and class B at \$16.

Texasgulf dropped 1 to \$32½. Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$43 and Nowco Well ½ to \$18. Magnum Fund gained 3 to \$33 and Ivaco Industries ½ to \$11.

Roman Corp. eased ½ to \$15. United Asbestos 15 cents to \$4.55. Western Mines 14 cents to \$2.50 and Patino ½ to \$12½.

Preston Mines was up ½ to \$15. United Siscoe Mines ½ to \$6½. Mattagami Lake Mine ½ to \$16 and Agnico-Eagle ½ to \$8.

Modest losses among oils included Pan Ocean, down ½ to \$11½. Alberta Eastern Gas ½ to \$7½. Numac ½ to \$10½ and Canadian Homestead ½ to \$5½. Peyto Oils edged up 20 cents to \$4.05.

Montreal

Prices were lower in sectors

in moderate trading at Montreal.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 234,700 shares, compared with 388,000 shares traded Friday.

The composite index was off 0.40 to 190.12. Papers fell 0.91 to 109.24, banks 0.66 to 259.63 and industrials 0.33 to 196.47, while utilities gained 0.19 to 131.54.

British Columbia Forest Products was off 1¼ to \$14½. International Nickel A ½ to \$28½. Bell Canada ¼ to \$45½ and Alcan Aluminium ¼ to \$23½, while Dominion Textile A was up ¼ to 8½. Home Oil A ½ to \$27½ and CP Investments ½ to \$16½.

Among speculative issues, White Star Copper Mines was unchanged at 20 cents on a volume of 6,000 shares traded.

New York

The New York stock market turned in another mixed showing after failing once again in an attempt at a rally.

A brief flurry of buying at the opening greeted a round of prime rate cuts to seven from 7½ per cent which spread quickly to most of the United States' large banks during the day.

The moves followed a reduction of the basic rate on business loans Friday by New York's First National City Bank to 6½ from 7 per cent.

London

Prices at the London stock market were lower in light trading Monday.

Trading in Canadian issues was quiet and prices were mixed.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 352.3, down 9.7.

Owing to transmission difficulties, today's stock prices were unavailable at press time.

VANCOUVER Trading Light

Prices were down in light trading at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 627,797 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra led trading up .03 at \$5 on 64,800 shares. Venture was down .01 at \$7 on 12,000 shares. Ron Industries was unchanged at \$7 on 3,000 shares. Ionage was up .01 at \$20 on 2,500 shares. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$11 and Gestalt preferred was unchanged at \$2.

In the mines, Midas was down .03 at \$47 on 14,400 shares. Spruce Silver was down .01 at \$33 on 30,700 shares. Highland Mercury was up .03 at \$36 on 29,500 shares. Cream Silver was down .02 at \$37 on 21,900 shares. Highhawk was unchanged at \$35 and gladiator was unchanged at \$10.

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In the oils, Stampede was up .08 at \$17.80 on 23,169 shares. Captain International was down .06 at \$34 on 19,000 shares. Coyne was up .03 at \$1.73 on 15,400 shares. Seneca Developments was down .04 at \$6 on 2,500 shares. Futurity was up .01 at \$6 and CopEx was unchanged at \$4.

On the curb exchange, volume was 689,900 shares. Envoys Resources was down .04 at \$17 on 251,000 shares. Great Bear was unchanged at \$7 on 168,900 shares. Gentry was unchanged at \$4 on 45,700 shares. Mundee Mines was down .01 at \$39 on 23,000 shares. Claymore was unchanged at \$1.30 and Manox Petroleum was unchanged at \$10.

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MERCURY MINE in McDermitt, Nevada, is owned by U.S. subsidiary of Placer Development of Vancouver. Bulldozers remove pinnabar ore, a sulphur material from which mercury is extracted. A University of B.C. graduate, Sandy Laird, is in charge of the Nevada project.

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Lon Non: A Big-Money Mystery in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eric Gen. Lon Non brother of former Cambodian head of state Lon Nol and a man who earned the equivalent of about \$200 a month, brought hundreds of thousands of dollars into the United States.

while he was here in 1973 and 1974 as an unpaid roving ambassador, according to his wife and associates. Both his wife, who now lives in Silver Spring, Md., and his associates say they do not know the origin of the money.

In diplomatic circles and among government officials of the former regime, however, Lon Non was considered to be corrupt. He chose to remain in Cambodia when the old regime fell this spring, and his fate is not known.

Although he held the position of brigadier general and was head of Cambodia's third army division, for which he earned about \$100 a month, and also held occasional cabinet positions with about the same salary, his major influence came from his acknowl-

edged title as "petit frere." That meant the "little brother" of Lon Nol, with all the powers that implied.

Born of humble origins, Lon Non ascended from the rank of a junior army officer in 1970 to a position of reportedly unlimited power as his brother's unofficial adviser through most of the Cambodian war.

But because of his free-wheeling political style and the enemies he made, Lon Non was pressured by the U.S. embassy to leave Cambodia on April 30, 1973.

He was given by his government the title of roving ambassador and came to the United States.

Here, he set up an import-export company in Maryland, bought two homes in Silver Spring, and deposited in bank accounts possibly "hundreds of thousands of dollars," according to his wife and associates.

While touring the United States, Lon Non was taken to various military installations throughout the country, escorted by U.S. officials.

One diplomat on the Lon Non detail described his work as "babysitting" to keep the general out of trouble.

Another official said that the U.S. government had no knowledge of the business ventures of Lon Non, but he remembered that the general had been advised to hire a lawyer in case he did go into business.

Lon Non returned to Cambodia in 1974, apparently stripped of his former powers, according to his associates.

Unlike his brother, marshal Lon Nol, he chose to remain in Phnom Penh last April during the final hours of defeat and his wife said she now considers him "lost."

In separate interviews last week, Madame Lon Non and her husband's three Cambodian advisers in the United States described an intricate, semi-official system that the

Report on CIA Public Tonight Nessen Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will make public the Rockefeller commission report on the Central Intelligence Agency but keep secret the commission's information about alleged assassination plots, White House sources said today.

However, the sources said Ford eventually will make the assassination information available to the Senate intelligence committee. The committee is focusing its investigation of the CIA on what its chairman calls hard evidence of "murder plots."

Sources said the president will announce his decision to release the commission report during a broadcast news conference at 7:30 p.m. EDT. There was no word on when the report, dealing with allegations of domestic spying by the CIA, would be made public.

The Senate committee, headed by Frank Church (Denn. Idaho) today was to question Robert Maheu, a former aide to billionaire Howard Hughes, and Richard Bissell, former head of the CIA's clandestine operations, or "dirty tricks" department. Meanwhile, there were these developments:

Representative Lucien Nedzi (Denn.-Mich.) said he will not resign as chairman of the special House of Representatives committee investigating the CIA.

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Hanoi Power Play

HONG KONG (UPI) — North Vietnamese mass organizations and representatives of various political parties have started a move to make Hanoi the political, economic and cultural centre of both Vietnam, the Vietnam News Agency reported.

The agency said in a dispatch from Hanoi Sunday that participants gathered at Hanoi's municipal theatre Saturday to celebrate the "great success of the first session of the fifth national assembly" of North Vietnam last week.

"The participants unanimously adopted a resolution to President Ton Duc Thang, the National Assembly, and the government of the DRVN (North Vietnam) declaring their determination to make Hanoi the political, economic and cultural centre of the whole of Vietnam," the VNA said.

UPI correspondent Alan Dawson reported from Saigon that North Vietnam has shaken up its important standing committee of the National Assembly, reducing membership from 17 to 11 and adding a senior government official.

Elections for the committee were held Thursday during the National Assembly meeting.

Results made available in Saigon showed the senior members of the standing committee remained the same, with Truong Chinh keeping his post as chairman and all vice chairmen reelected, Dawson said.

Xuan Thuy, politburo member and former permanent negotiator at the Paris peace talks, was added to the congressional body as a vice chairman, bringing the number of men holding that title to six.

The major shakeup was among the membership of the committee. The new, smaller committee retained only five of the former members.

Little information was available on the members of the committee, which with the politburo makes virtually all decisions on the running of North Vietnam, Dawson added.

STAFF DIETITIAN

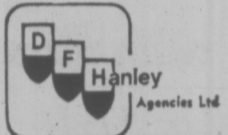
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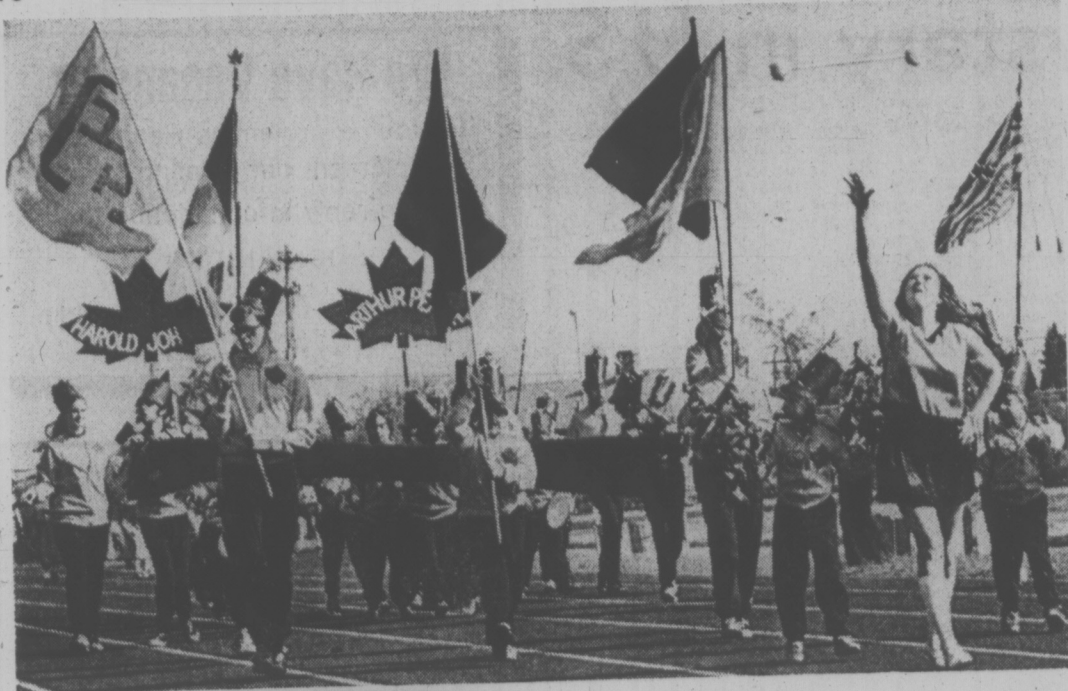
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More than 600 competitors from around B.C. participated in the annual Operation Trackshoes track meet Saturday and Sunday at Centennial Stadium. The track and field meet was for the mentally and physically handicapped and was sponsored by the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons.

Six-year-old Becky Sylvester's smile (left) belies her second-place finish in the girls 12 and under 100 metres hurdles. She is from Ladysmith.

The track meet began with an opening parade (top). Competitors, who were housed at the University of Victoria's dormitories, came from as far away as Fort St. John. (John McKay photos)

Shoreworkers Set A Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Although a strike is not imminent at this time, about 4,100 shoreworkers and tendermen in British Columbia's fishing industry have provisioned a strike vote for June 25, a union spokesman said on the weekend.

Jack Nichol, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, which represents the shore workers and tendermen, said talks with the Fisheries Association of B.C. have broken off and

both sides are far from reaching an agreement.

The association represents the major fish processing companies on the West Coast.

Nichol said the union has asked for a \$2-an-hour wage increase the base rate of \$4.76 an hour for general laborers and for benefits including a cost-of-living clause, improved working hours and vacation time. The union has also asked for a dental plan and observation of all statutory holidays.

He said the employers have offered an increase of 45 cents an hour for general laborers and 75 cents an hour more for tradesmen. The companies have not responded to the union's benefit proposals, he added.

No new talks with the fisheries association are planned but the union will return to the bargaining table whenever the companies come up "with a realistic offer," Nichol said.

BCR Loads Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Carloadings for the British Columbia Railway increased in May to 11,996, up seven per cent from the same month last year. Loadings for the first five months of this year were 57,342 compared with 53,688 for the same period last year.

Debt Lessons Seen for Tots

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consumer education is needed in elementary schools to counter the influence of bad family spending habits, says the deputy director to the British Columbia debt counselling service.

Programs designed to warn high school students of the dangers of debt are probably too late, said Pat Hutchinson, of the debtors' assistance branch of the Consumers' Services Department.

The branch is preparing slide and tape packages for high school consumer courses, she said. One will show a high school couple shopping for a car and discuss the financial problems entailed.

"But where we really need the education is in elementary schools — because, by high school, children have adopted family spending patterns," she said.

"If those patterns are bad, then the education is probably lost on them."

Since last July, the branch has provided counselling at branches in Vancouver, Victoria, Prince George and Kamloops.

The first year has been a "remedial stage," Vancouver director Harry Atkinson said. "We've had to concentrate on trying to get people out of debt who came to us at the 11th hour."

Atkinson estimated that the branch has recovered about \$100,000 monthly for B.C. creditors that would otherwise have been lost by consumers going bankrupt.

Debtors who come to the branch first have their income and debts reviewed. Counsellors then plan budgets and negotiate with the creditor for an extended payment plan.

If a person is too deeply in debt, the branch will try to negotiate with the creditors for a settlement, or partial payment.

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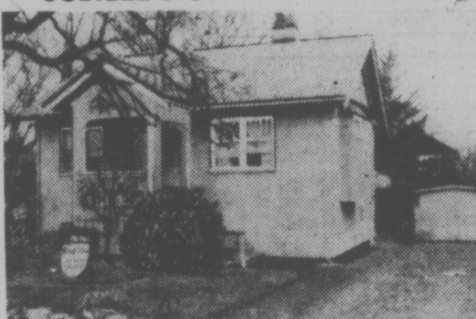
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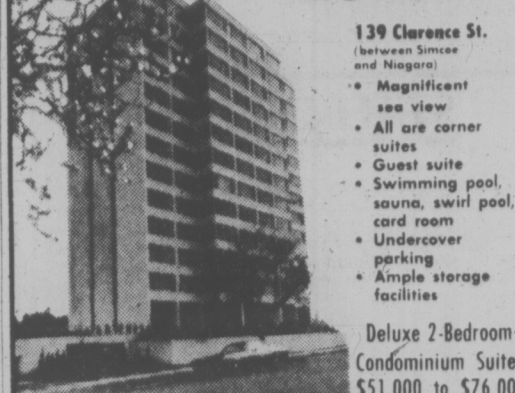
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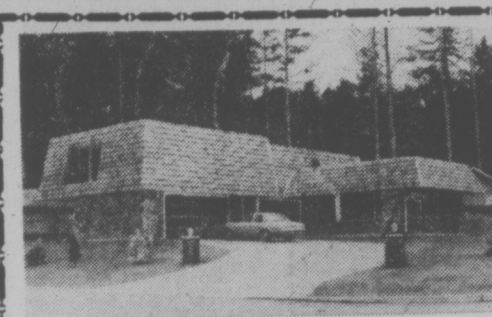
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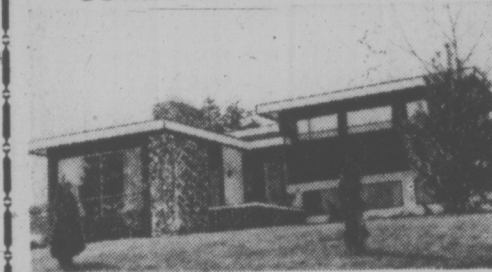


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Pay to Agent Could Void Contract

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday he has been concerned for sometime about member teams paying commissions directly to agents negotiating contracts on behalf of players.

"I'm sure there always has been things like that going on," said Campbell. The NHL passed a bylaw about 18 months ago spelling out that the practice was illegal. "I think there were some clubs that didn't even realize that the player would have the right to void the contract"

under such circumstances, he said.

If a player signed a contract with an agent compensated by the team and the contract was subsequently assigned to another club, the player might be in a position to refuse to honor the contract, he said.

Although no individual case created "the type of situation which would be the subject of any specific action on my part," league bylaws were amended to stipulate that "no member club shall agree to pay or pay" commissions or other fees to agents for services rendered.

Denver Owner Slaps NHL With \$1.3 Million Suit

DENVER (AP)—Ivan Mullenix, owner of Denver Spurs hockey team, has filed an anti-trust suit in U.S. District Court seeking nearly \$1.3 million from the National Hockey League.

The suit was filed May 16, but details were withheld for

20 days while Mullenix and his corporation, Denver Professional Sports, Inc., negotiated with the NHL and others in an attempt to land an NHL franchise for Denver for next year.

Mullenix has since gained a franchise in the World Hockey Association.

The suit claims Mullenix, as owner of the Spurs franchise in the Western Hockey League, lost \$885,899 between 1973 and April of this year through coercion, conspiracy and actual violation of the Sherman and Clayton Anti-

trusts Acts on the part of the NHL and some of its officials.

Mullenix said to get an NHL franchise he had to sign an asset purchase agreement and a purchase option agreement with the NHL involving the Spurs, which had been a farm club owned by St. Louis Blues.

The suit contends Mullenix signed the asset purchase agreement Aug. 15, 1972 with the NHL, lawyer James D. Cullen, secretary of the NHL, and the Blues. He had to pay \$125,000 cash and signed a three-year note for \$375,000.

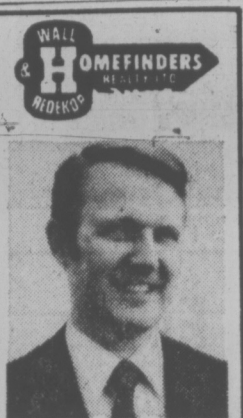
Blue Moon Nearly Gets His Wish

NEW YORK (AP)—John "Blue Moon" Odom, the unhappy Cleveland pitcher who wanted to be traded, has been sent by the Indians to Atlanta Braves for right-hander Roric Harrison.

Odom, who started out the season with Oakland A's, moved to Cleveland earlier this year for pitchers Dick Bosman and Jim Perry. But the right-hander was immediately unhappy with the contract offered by the Indians, demanding \$8,000 more in salary.

Odom got his wish to be traded, but not to the team he wanted. The disgruntled pitcher had said that he either wanted to get back to Oakland or be sent to Texas Rangers.

Since the inter-league trading period is over between the American and National Leagues, Odom was actually picked up on waivers by the Braves.



MAURICE J. CHERNEFF
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Peter Pringgaard, manager of Homefinders Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd., Duncan office, is pleased to announce that Mr. Maurice J. Cherneff has joined our firm as of May 15th, 1975.

Maurice has been in Duncan for three years and has established himself as a very successful realtor and insurance broker. During the last ten years Maurice has received two significant insurance designations: Associate of the Insurance Institute of Canada — and is one of approximately 125 holders in Canada of the Chartered Insurance Broker (B.C.), qualification conferred upon him by the Canadian Federation of Insurance Agents and Brokers Associations.

In the real estate field Maurice has recently completed the interim agents course through U.B.C.

Maurice will be pleased to assist his many friends and satisfied clients in their personal insurance and real estate needs. For expert and courteous service please contact Maurice at Homefinders, Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd., 746-4154, 468 Trans Canada Highway or at home 748-2725.

PELE IN WORLD CUP?

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Soccer king Pele, who has announced he will come out of retirement to play for New York Cosmos, says he may rejoin the Brazilian all-star selection and take part in the 1978 World Cup in Argentina.

Pele, 34, made the statement in a radio broadcast from Santos, Brazil. "Now that I'm coming back to play, I may consider rejoining the selection. But that will depend on whether the coaches will still trust me. Personally, I don't think I'll still be in good shape three years from now. But let's see what happens."

Peron Repeats

Mike Rasmussen and Michel Peron outspurred their bicycle rivals Sunday to win the senior and junior Victoria Wheeler road races on the Happy Valley and Latoria roads.

Rasmussen covered the 67-kilometre senior distance in one hour, 47 minutes and 20 seconds to beat runner-up Ken

James by five seconds. John Hiscock was third.

Peron nipped Steve Barer by inches to capture the 15-kilometre race for the George Matthews trophy for the second straight year. Both had times of 25:25.00. Pat Peron took third place ahead of Phil Barer and Barney Gingell.

Hornets Unbeaten

Saanich Hornets trimmed Saanich Vampires 61-34 Sunday at Cedar Hill Park to finish the regular season undefeated in the Junior Bantam Football League.

In other action, Oak Bay Crusaders hammered Juan de Fuca Tigers 51-14. Playoff action starts next Sunday at Cedar Hill Park with the Hornets meeting the Tigers at 11 a.m. and the Crusaders and Vampires playing at 1 p.m.

OAK BAY CRUSADERS (51) — Paul Docherty, six touchdowns, six converts, one field goal; Bernie Kidd, one touchdown; JUAN DE FUCA TIGERS (14) — Don Loucheux, two touchdowns; Ted Short, two converts.

SAANICH HORNETS (61) — Bob Haire, five touchdowns; Mark Townsend, two touchdowns; five converts; Russ Haler, one touchdown; Tom Graham, one touchdown; Ken Ingram, two singles.

SAANICH VAMPIRES (34) — Mark Edgington, two touchdowns; Terry Jones, two touchdowns; John Edgington, one touchdown; Paul Carlson, four converts.

FINAL STANDINGS

P W L T F A Pts.

Saan. Hornets 6 6 0 0 204 121 12

Oak Bay 6 6 2 0 209 103 9

Sa. Vampires 6 2 4 0 121 226 4

Juan de Fuca 6 0 6 0 83 267 0

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The great Canadian "meat gorge"—does it make nutritional sense? Is meat necessary to your health? Is a vegetarian diet more healthful than a meat diet? Statistics show that vegetarians are thinner, in better health, with lower blood cholesterol, than their flesh-eating fellow citizens—and they may even live longer! Many doctors — and most heart specialists — now recommend that we cut our meat consumption by a full one third. DO WE EAT TOO MUCH MEAT? You'll find some surprising answers in this timely report. One of 32 articles and features in the June Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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Third Title for Fergy, But He's Not Satisfied

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Cec Ferguson's satisfaction in winning the City Amateur golf championship for a third straight time wasn't as complete as it might have been.

As it happens, two golfers who had a chance to wrest the title from Ferguson's grasp both know how the 25-year-old Gorge Vale ace feels.

They, too, suffered mixed reaction.

Ferguson clinched another defence with a two-under-par 63 Sunday at Cedar Hill.

Tacked on to his opening-round 71 at Uplands the previous Sunday, he cruised home with a 134 total to finish four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, clubmate Bob Beauchemin.

Carl Schwante of Victoria Golf Club and Uplands' Mike Gray finished another stroke off the pace at 135.

The trophy and the day's only sub-par round Sunday didn't mean Ferguson had to be satisfied. And he wasn't.

"I didn't putt too well," he said.

Putting also happened to be a problem for Beauchemin and Schwante. While they didn't miss anything of consequence, they weren't able to make some of the "sinkable" ones that might have dropped on another day.

"I kept coming up short on all my putts," noted Beauchemin.

The greens are in good condition," said Schwante, "but by the time I got to them, the traffic left them a bit bumpy. All my putts seemed to be hopping on spike marks."

Ferguson started the day

one stroke behind Beauchemin but caught the first-round leader on the first hole when he dropped a 20-foot putt for a birdie three.

He also birdied 11, 14 and 15 while taking bogeys on 8 and 18. He three-putted the eighth but Ferguson's greatest dismay stemmed from his inability to drop "decent-sized" putts for birdies on several holes.

"I hit the ball as well as I ever have," he said. "I hit 16 of 18 greens and was looking at birdie putts most of the round, including a couple from about four feet. I just couldn't get them to drop."

"On Wednesday (in the Inter-Club Golf League), I couldn't miss," he added.

Beauchemin and Schwante, as did Ferguson, expressed satisfaction with their overall games from tee to green.

All three felt they hit the ball well enough that they'll head for the B.C. Amateur, starting Wednesday in Nanaimo, "in the proper frame of mind."

Beauchemin took a three-over-par 68 while Schwante took 67 strokes.

Ten of the first 11 finishers in the City Amateur are entered in the B.C. Amateur. The one not going is youthful Bill MacPherson of Victoria, Sunday's winner of the Matson Trophy and the district's handicap champion.

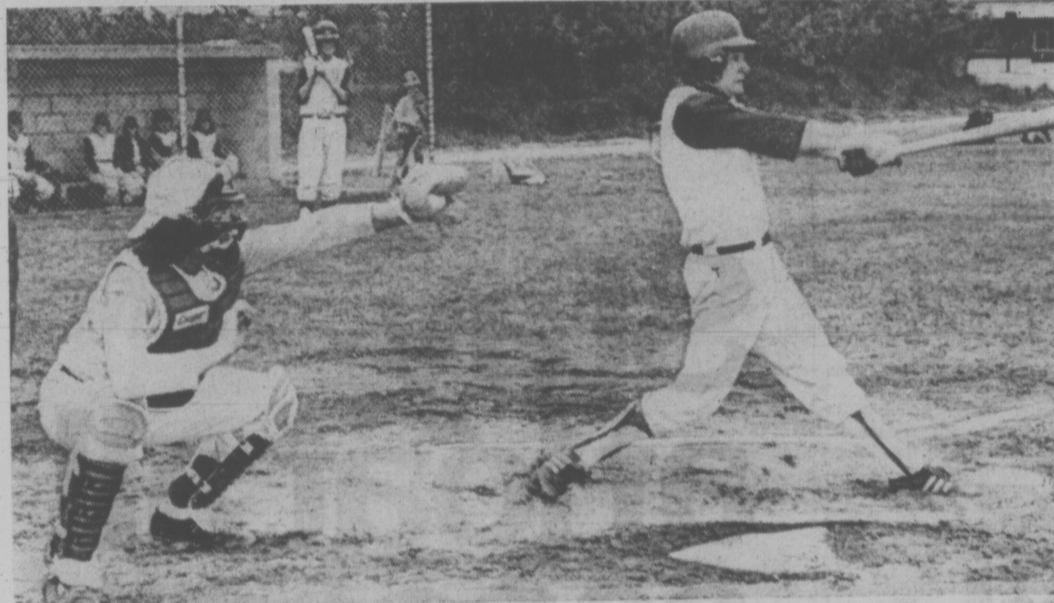
A nine-handicapper, MacPherson had gross rounds of 74 and 67 to take low net honors with a 123 total, four strokes ahead of Cedar Hill's Kurt Lampert and Graham Patterson of Colwood.

Greg Barnes of Cedar Hill and Tom Murray of Gorge Vale finished next in line with 128 net totals.

CITY AMATEUR LEADERS

Cec Ferguson (GV)	71-63-134
Bob Beauchemin (GV)	70-68-138
Carl Schwante (V)	72-67-139
Mike Gray (U)	72-68-139
Greg Barnes (CH)	72-68-140
Jim Rutledge (CH)	72-68-140
Steve Hamilton (RC)	72-68-141
Bill MacPherson (V)	72-68-141
Bob Hunt (U)	72-68-141
Tom Martel (GV)	72-68-141
Joe Haskell (CH)	72-68-142
Jim Grant (CH)	72-68-142
Keith Swetnam (RC)	72-68-143
Graham Patterson (GV)	72-68-143
Tad McElmird (U)	72-68-143
Laurie Kerr (RC)	72-68-143
Rob Lee (U)	72-68-144

Brian Gandy (CH)	72-66-144
Phil Jackson (GV)	72-66-144
Ted Pollard (U)	72-66-144
Jim Taylor (GV)	72-66-144
Keith Burrell (U)	72-67-145
Al MacLeod (CH)	72-67-146
Doug Hunt (CH)	72-67-146
Brian Suggett (GV)	72-67-146
Ted Sarkisian (GV)	72-67-146
Fred Worthington (CH)	72-67-146
George Carlow (GV)	72-67-146
Marty Richards (GM)	72-69-147
John Wallace (U)	72-69-147
Dan McDonald (GV)	72-69-147
Gord Rando (CH)	72-69-147
Ray Seymour Jr. (GV)	72-69-148
Tom Murray (CH)	72-71-148
Ken Morgan (CH)	72-71-148
Grant Milliken (GV)	72-72-148



FINE BATTING FORM, but just a strike as Ed Gerie of Ram Shack takes out at offering by pitcher Chris Bell of Cedar Hill Nurseries during Sunday's Babe Ruth inter-league baseball tournament final.

Ball is nestled in mitt of catcher John Kerr. Bell struck out 11 batters in outduelling Ram Shack's Mike Hoitz as Cedar Hill won championship game 2-0. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

CEDAR HILL CAPTURES RUTH FINAL

Chris Bell outduelled Mike Hoitz in a pitching battle Sunday at Lambrick Park as Cedar Hill Nurseries defeated Ram Shack 2-0 to win the Babe Ruth inter-league baseball tournament.

Both pitchers went the distance, Bell striking out 11, walking four and yielding three hits while Hoitz fanned seven, walked three and gave up two hits.

Cedar Hill's first run came in the third when Brian Martin singled home Dennis Johnston from third. The other came in the sixth when Alan Bassett doubled, stole third and scored on Bell's sacrifice fly.

Both finalists were from the Cosmopolitan League. They advanced through a week-long, single-knockout tournament involving 23 clubs from five area Babe Ruth leagues.

Ram Shack 000 000 0-0 2-0
Cedar Hill 001 001 x-2 2-1
Mike Hoitz and John Langen;
Chris Bell and John Kerr.

Longview Squad Bates' Nemesis

Times News Services

Victoria Bates took third place and Seaboard Construction wound up with fourth-place money in a pair of men's softball tournaments at the weekend.

Longview, Wash., Boomdocks proved to be Bates' nemesis in the eight-team Pacific Northwest Invitational tournament at Vancouver. Longview pitcher Gary Earnest dealt Bates both of their losses.

Longview defeated Bates 7-3 in Saturday's first-round action but the Victoria team re-

Jack's a Hot Fireman But Cold as Starter

From now on, Jack Lundquist may decide to play it only as a fireman.

The veteran hurler was the pitcher of record in all three Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League games played Sunday by Mike's Sports Shop.

Lundquist gained credit for two victories over Port Angeles Telecast when he came on in a relief role. He lost one as a starter.

Alf Hass hit a two-out, two-strike pitch for a two-run homer to give Mike's and Lundquist a 3-2 victory in the first game at Central Park.

Port Angeles won the second 3-2 behind Sid Krumpke's six-hit pitching.

But Lundquist scored an unearned run in the bottom of the 12th inning to give Mike's (and Lundquist) a 5-4

victory in the win/loss game. Livingstone led off with a single but wound up on third when centre fielder Bill Tiller-man allowed the ball to get by him. Livingstone scored the winning run moments later on a passed ball.

Leading Ingraham Hotel also had to struggle 12 innings

McGINNIS LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P
Ingraham Hotel	10	3	0	20
Royal Oak Sports	9	5	0	18
Seaboard Const.	8	7	0	16
Port Angeles	6	7	0	12
Spokane	5	4	1	11
Nanaimo A&B	5	4	1	11
Mike's Sports	2	10	0	4
Tony's Holdings	2	10	0	4

Next Game: Tonight - Nanaimo vs Tony's, Central Park.

Port Angeles - 000 011 5-2 6-2

Mike's - 001 00-2-3-8-3

Larry Wilson and Jerry Sparks;

John Bechold, Jack Lundquist (2)

and Jim Boyd. Home run: Mike's.

Alf Hass.

Second game: 120 000 0-3-7-3

Mike's - 000 000 001-5-11-3

Herman Murrell, Krumpke (3) and

Sparks; Harris, Bechold (4), Lund-

quist (4) and Boyd.

Third game:

Port Angeles - 010 111 000-4-14-2

Mike's - 000 001 000-5-11-3

Herman Murrell, Krumpke (3) and

Sparks; Harris, Bechold (4), Lund-

quist (4) and Boyd.

Ingraham - 000 002 2-4-5-1

Spokane - 004 010 0-5-10-2

Neil Nelson and Dave Kro-

chinsky; Ron Fedosenko and Ron

Wilfong; Home run: Ingraham.

Mike Cox, Gord Rutherford.

Second game:

Ingraham - 000 100 100-10-9-0

Spokane - 001 000 100-2-7-3

Randy Jackson and Paul K. W.

ing; Glen Bullen, Fedosenko (8)

and Witkevich. Home run: Ingra-

ham.

Low Verneille.

HEYWOOD LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eagles	7	1	.875	
Tony's Holdings	7	1	.875	
Webb & Trace	4	4	.500	3
London Boxing	4	4	.500	3
Capital Builders	4	4	.500	3
Metro Toyota	3	5	.375	3
Motors	3	5	.375	3
William Head	1	7	.125	6

before salvaging a split with Sooko Merchants. Merchants won the opener at Sooko Athletic Park, 5-4, but the Hotel-men won the nightcap 10-2 after erupting for eight runs in the 12th inning.

An extra-inning explosion also featured activity in the Heywood Men's League.

Tied 4-4 after the regulation seven inning, London Boxing Club appeared to take charge when they scored four times in the top half of the eighth but Molsons came back with five, all after the first two batters struck out, to win 9-8.

Tony's Holdings moved into a tie for first place with Eagles by dumping Metro Toyota 8-4 while in Sunday's other game at Heywood Park, Webb and Trace trounced Capital Builders 9-2.

MacDonald's Furniture edged Y-Not Holdings 15-14 in the only Senior Women's League game at the weekend.

Lansdowne Cyclist

Finishes On Top

Pat Leask of Lansdowne finished first Friday in a 23-mile bicycle race for Island junior high school students.

Leask had a time of 59 minutes, 30 seconds for the race from Mill Bay to Shaw-niga Lake and back to Cobble Hill. Claudia Jansen of Courtenay was the first girl to finish and Artutus Junior High School was the winning team.



CEC FERGUSON... unhappy with putting

Turcotte Finds Diabolo Wasn't Horse to Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Avatar fulfilled trainer Tommy Doyle's wish, showed up jockey Ron Turcotte and left thoroughbred racing's three-year-old colts and geldings without a definite leader with his victory in the Belmont Stakes.

"If I had to win one of the classics, this is the one I would have chosen," Doyle said after Willie Shoemaker rode Avatar to a neck victory over Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure in the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

Avatar had finished second in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, the first two legs of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown series.

"To show you how smart I am, I exercised both Diabolo and Avatar and I picked Diabolo," said Turcotte, the jockey from Grand Falls, N.B., who finished seventh on long-shot Just the Time. "Just say I had a good view of the race."

A Belmont crowd of 60,321 setting a one-day wagering mark of \$1,649,591, saw Avatar break well, get good position and avoid trouble for the entire trip.

Doyle added another major victory Sunday at Hollywood Park in California when another horse he trains, long-shot Bayley Joy, won the \$125,000 Hollywood Turf Invitational.

Diabolo, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, broke on top under Laffit Pincay and led the way down the backstretch, with Preakness winner Master Derby second and Avatar third on the outside.

"That was the position I really wanted," on the outside," said Shoemaker. "The outside was a little deeper today than the inside."

Master Derby, ridden by Darrel McHargue, and Avatar both moved to Diabolo on the turn and passed him with a quarter of a mile left in the 1 1/2-mile race. Then, with about an eighth of a mile remaining, Avatar overtook Master Derby.

"I didn't want to take the lead when I did but I didn't have a choice," said Shoemaker. "Master Derby ran out of gas and left me in front. I decided I might as well go on now."

"I was a little scared when he had to go to the front so early because as you know the horse has a tendency to loaf," said Doyle.

But Shoemaker, using his whip with both hands, got Avatar home ahead of the surging Foolish Pleasure, who also had begun to move on the final turn under Jacinto Vas-

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Eagle Chip Helps Floyd End Drought

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 100-foot chip shot for an eagle on the ninth hole Sunday ended six years of winless golf for Ray Floyd.

Floyd, whose last victory was the 1969 Professional Golfers' Association championship, had 100 feet of slick, rolling green to negotiate with his third shot on the 335-yard par five.

He chipped an eight iron on to the green. It rolled over a low-lying stretch of grass, curved right and hopped into the hole for an eagle and Floyd coasted to a \$50,000 win in the Kemper Open tournament.

The eagle gave Floyd a two-stroke lead over South African Gary Player and enabled him to play cautiously down the stretch, using irons off the tees on the last four holes.

From there it was just a process of knocking holes out of the way. The 32-year-old Floyd said, "I just struggled around."

Floyd's final-round 69 gave him a total of 278, three shots ahead of Player and John Mahaffey.

The ninth was also a good hole for Player, who has not yet won on the tour this year. He hit a delicate wedge over a sand trap to within four feet and holed the putt for a birdie.

But on the back nine, Player was frustrated by several putts that rimmed the

cup and refused to fall. He bogeyed the 11th and 18th to finish with a 73.

That tied him with Mahaffey, who started his round with a flock of birdies, then cooled off on the back side and finished with a 70.

Player didn't speak to reporters after his round, but Mahaffey offered an unusual excuse for the putts he failed to hole. "It's the white paint on the cups of the televised holes," he said. "I think it makes the hole hard and the putts go in and come out."

On televised holes, cups are painted to make them easier to see.

George Knudson of Toronto matched Floyd's final-round 69 and finished at 288 to earn \$3,500.

R. Floyd, \$50,000	65-71-73-69-278
G. Player, \$23,125	69-70-69-73-281
J. Mahaffey, \$23,125	71-69-71-70-281
J. Heard, \$11,750	71-70-69-73-282
M. Musterio, \$9,083	71-70-69-73-283
P. Osler, \$9,083	70-73-69-71-283
B. Murahy, \$9,083	68-75-72-71-283
S. Stanton, \$6,517	70-74-69-70-284
D. Graham, \$6,517	71-68-71-72-284
S. Nickols, \$6,517	71-68-71-72-284
S. Melnyk, \$6,517	71-68-71-72-284
M. Hayes, \$4,687	70-75-72-73-285
R. Matthews, \$4,687	69-73-70-71-285
D. Bies, \$4,687	70-71-73-71-285
C. Coody, \$4,687	72-72-71-69-285
G. Knudson, Toronto	\$2,500
J. Inman, \$2,500	73-71-69-73-286
L. Thompson, \$2,500	73-71-70-70-286
B. Wynn, \$2,500	73-71-70-70-286
D. Edwards, \$2,500	69-73-70-70-287
C. Litter, \$2,500	72-71-70-70-287
D. Skiles, \$2,275	71-67-73-74-287
M. Barber, \$2,275	69-70-74-72-287
L. Hinson, \$2,275	75-70-71-71-287
H. Green, \$2,275	75-73-74-68-287

JoAnne Breezes

PINE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)

Veteran JoAnne Carner shot an even-par 73 and coasted to a six-stroke victory Sunday in a \$50,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament at the All-American Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Carner finished the 54-hole event with a 213 total, six under par, and won \$7,000. Last year's leading money-winner on the LPGA tour, Mrs. Carner boosted her winnings this year to more than \$30,000.

Sandra Spuzich, in second place when the day began, shot 75 for 219 and a second-place finish, earning \$5,300. Carol Mann shot a one-under-par 72, to tie for third at 222 with Sue Roberts, who scored to a 77.

Mrs. Carner, 36, birdied two of the first four holes Sunday en route to a 34 on the first nine and breezed the rest of the way.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., was among four women who tied for fifth with 223 totals and won \$1,850.

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Witchcraft No Help

NAIROBI (Reuters) — The Kenyan soccer club Champion F.C. may be in the market for a new witch-doctor after its 8-0 loss to Norwich City of Britain in Mombasa.

Champion, like most Kenyan coastal clubs, employs a witch-doctor, "adviser" in the hope that a little magic may make up for any shortcomings its players show.

But Saturday's result was just what some officials in the Kenyan Football Federation

wanted. Before the match, the federation's chairman, Kenneth Ntitha, taunted Champion and the Mwingi club, which was to play Norwich today.

"If they can beat Norwich with witchcraft, we are prepared to admit it is a useful component of Kenyan soccer, and we will pay their 'advisers' for two years," he said. "If they don't win, we want them to admit that they have been victims of get-rich-quick quacks all these years."

MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
11, 13-16

SPORTS SHORTS

Pit Mixup Hits Hershel

Times News Services
Hershel McGriff should have quit after he won Sunday's Permatex 100 at Riverside, Calif. Dick Midgley of Victoria wishes he had.

McGriff, from Bridal Veil, Ore., drove his own 1969 Chevrolet to victory in the Permatex, a preliminary to the 1974 Monte Carlo owned by Midgley for the main event.

He never finished. A mixup in signals by his pit crew knocked him out of the race with 100 miles to go and, in the bargain, broke the kneecap of one of his crew men.

McGriff was running sixth and decided to pit when a yellow caution flag came out. The plan was to change all four tires on the Midgley car, but somebody forgot to tell the driver. He took off after the two left wheels were bolted back on, thinking the job was finished.

It wasn't. The nuts weren't back in place on the right wheels and the front one flew off.

McGriff backed into the pit and the car was jacked up. But in the panic one of McGriff's crew jammed the jack into the wrong place and it wedged. McGriff took off and the jack flew out, striking

the crew member on the kneecap and shattering it. It also broke an oil line and that finished McGriff for the day.

The race was won by defending NASCAR champion Richard Petty, who outduelled Bobby Allison. Daytona 500 winner Benny Parsons finished third.

Beverly Boys of Montreal was second and Terri York of Vancouver third in the Czechoslovakian international diving championship three-metre competition in Prague. Miss Boys finished with 393.75 points and Miss York had 387.27. Christine Look of the U.S. won with 427.32 points. The men's 10-metre diving was won by Carlos Giron of Mexico with 514.29 points. Rick Friesen of Vancouver was sixth with 396.87. Frank Turner of Toronto was 10th with 373.29 and Glen Groat of West Vancouver was 12th with 360.78. On Saturday, Milenia Duchkova of Czechoslovakia won the women's tower event with Miss Boys second and Miss York fifth.

Montreal won the Canadian senior water polo title in New Westminster over Hamilton after the teams finished the weekend tournament with 5-1 records. The title was decided on goals for and against and the Montreal squad had a two-goal edge.

Last-Ditch Stand Rescues Alcos

An exciting last-wicket stand by Alcos dropped the last of the unbeaten teams from the Victoria and District Cricket Association table.

Alcos, getting 29 not out from Mark Hillis and another run from Bob McKay after nine wickets were down, topped previously-undefeated Albion by one wicket at Windsor Park on Sunday.

Coupled with Castaways' easy five-wicket victory over Nanaimo at Beacon Hill Park, the result enabled Castaways to take over first place.

Cowichan posted its first victory by defeating Oak Bay by three wickets at Shawnigan Lake in another Sunday match while Nanaimo scored a four-wicket victory over Incogs in Saturday's only contest.

Albion, batting first, scored 97 all out. Peter Brett, batting for 29 not out, and Allan Carter, with 18, helped Albion recover from a poor start that left them with only 37 runs for the loss of six wickets.

The closing stand by Hillis and McKay enabled Alcos to finish with 98 for nine. Hillis also sparked for Alcos while bowling, taking five wickets for 37 runs.

At Beacon Hill, a century by David Shaw, 108 not out,

helped Castaways run up 188 for the loss of only five wickets. With David Auld taking six for 12 runs and Cecil Mayers three for 21, Nanaimo was all out after scoring 82 runs.

At Shawnigan, Oak Bay scored 111 runs as Eric Richards counted 27 and Jan Aten 20. Cowichan replied with 114 for the loss of seven wickets. Peter Downs scored 27 runs while Tim Lord added 25 not out for Cowichan.

Bowlers Ray Telford and Bill Sneddon sparked Nanaimo. Incogs were dismissed at 117 with Telford taking six for 34 and Sneddon the other four for 56. Nanaimo replied with 118 runs for the loss of six wickets, Ossie Graves counting 43 and Kevin Roberts 23.

Castaways	P	W	T	D	L	Pl.
Alcos	5	3	0	1	1	15
Albion	4	3	0	1	1	12
Nanaimo	4	2	0	2	1	10
Incogs	4	1	1	1	1	10
Cowichan	4	1	0	2	1	7
Oak Bay	5	0	1	0	4	3

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KEN HOLTZMAN
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No-Hitter Gone with Wind

By The Associated Press
Oakland's Ken Holtzman was thinking about a no-hitter Sunday afternoon. He almost got one.

Baltimore's Jim Palmer wasn't thinking about a no-hitter but he almost got one, too.

The thought of what might have been didn't really enter Palmer's mind until it was too late, well after Hal McRae's fourth-inning single, Kansas City Royals' lone hit in their 1-0 loss to the Orioles.

But Holtzman got within a single strike of completing his

no-hitter before the bubble burst in an American League baseball game at Oakland.

His no-hitter lasted until Detroit's Tom Verzer was down to his last strike. Then it was all over when Verzer, the ninth man in the Tiger batting order, hit a booming double to center field that caught the wind and sailed about a foot beyond the glove of lunging Billy North.

So, with the dream of a third career no-hitter gone, Holtzman did what any good pitcher would do. He returned to the business of trying to win.

And he did, striking out Ron LeFlore to end the game, and the A's had a 4-0 victory over the Tigers.

In other American League games Sunday, Cleveland Indians defeated Texas 3-2 before the Rangers won the 17-inning second game of their double-header 7-6, Minnesota Twins beat Boston Red Sox 7-5, New York Yankees downed Chicago White Sox 5-1 and Milwaukee Brewers edged California Angels 4-3.

In Saturday's games, Boston downed Minnesota 3-1, Texas edged Cleveland 5-4, Detroit blanked Oakland 3-0, Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 7-3, New York downed Chicago 6-3 and California dropped Milwaukee 5-2.

North took things hard. "I wanted that no-hitter," he said. "I blame myself."

But Holtzman said it wasn't the centre fielder's fault.

"I can't blame Billy," he said. "I could see the ball was carrying. At first I thought he might get to it, then I saw he

wouldn't and just worried about getting the last out of the game."

Claudell Washington gave Holtzman all the hits he needed with his fifth and sixth homers of the season, a solo homer in the fifth inning and a three-run clout in the seventh.

Palmer, who outduelled the Royals, Steve Busby, said he was just concentrating on winning.

"If I had gone late into the game with a no-hitter going, I might have thought about it," he said. "But even then, I think everything you do has to be dictated in the way you want to try and win the game."

Baltimore's Brooks Robinson broke up the duel when he followed Lee May's seventh-inning double with a single.

Singles by Jeff Burroughs, Mike Hargrove and Len Randle gave the Rangers their 17-

inning nightcap victory over Cleveland in the longest game in the majors this season.

In the first game, the Indians bunched all their runs in the fourth inning, two coming on John Ellis' two-run double.

In Sunday's National League play, Houston Astros lost 5-1 to St. Louis Cardinals for their eighth straight setback, San Francisco Giants swept Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 and 4-2, Cincinnati Reds took two from Chicago Cubs 2-1 and 5-3, Philadelphia Phillies beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2, San Diego Padres split with Montreal Expos by winning 5-2 and losing 3-1 and New York Mets needed 14 innings to edge Atlanta Braves 7-6.

Saturday, Pittsburgh shaded San Francisco 7-6. Atlanta beat New York 7-3, Cincinnati downed Chicago 8-1, Philadelphia blanked Los Angeles 4-0, St. Louis downed Houston 5-1

and San Diego and Montreal were rained out.

(Linescores on page 14.)

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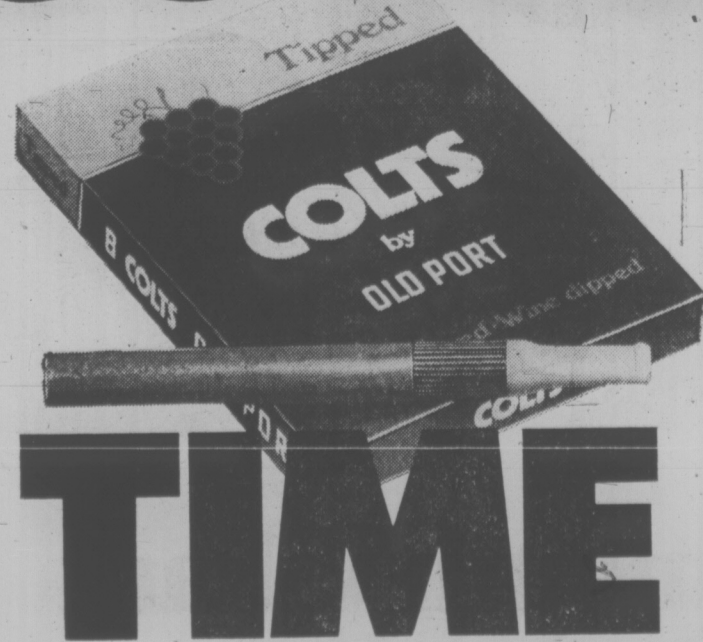
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Return of Roaring '20s

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff
Twenty-three skiddoo.
It's an expression from the roaring '20s that one of the 2,380 stock car fans at Western Speedway used to accurately sum up Saturday night's action.
There were 23 cars in the starting grid of the super-stock main event, largest field this season, and there was plenty of skiddoo as a result.
Two of the skids occurred before the first lap was completed, necessitating a restart and cutting the field to a manageable 19 cars.
There was another one on the 25th lap that resulted in a controversial finish in which Gary Kershaw emerged the winner.
With five laps left, Neil Montgomery and Orton Kerr

bumped on turn two, causing Kerr to spin out.
Tony Johnston, who was ahead by an eighth of a lap at the time, slowed on the backstretch and Kershaw took advantage to shoot past him before the two drivers reached the grandstand side of the track where the yellow caution flag had been unfurled.
Several fans and drivers wondered if Kershaw, who won 16 main events last year, had passed under a caution flag, but officials ruled he made his move legally and the result stood.
By the time 30 laps were complete, Bill Price had moved up to nose Johnston out for second place. Bob Collins was a close fourth and Phil Filipovic finished fifth.
It was a big night for Jim Smith in the claimer division. He sneaked up on Rick Carlson on the final turn of

the 15-lap claimer main to win by a bumper. Earlier, he twice broke his own record of 19.67 seconds in the time trials.
The first time out, he clocked 19.33 only to see Carlson beat him with a 19.27 time. But Smith got a second chance and clocked 19.18.

Results:
SUPER-STOCKS
Trophy dash: 1. Neil Montgomery; 2. Gary Kershaw; 3. Bob Collins; 4. Bill Price.
First heat: 1. Adrian LeBrun; 2.

Steve Morris; 2. Mike Stevens; 4. Ken Heselgrave.
Second heat: 1. Ralph Warren; 2. Rocky Collins; 3. Neil Moore; 4. Art Reedy.
Fast heat: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Tony Johnston; 3. Neil Montgomery; 4. Bill Price.
Main event: 1. Gary Kershaw; 2. Bill Price; 3. Tony Johnston; 4. Bob Collins; 5. Phil Filipovic.
CLAIMERS
Trophy dash: 1. Bill Sandwith; 2. Bill Bartley; 3. Jim Smith; 4. Rick Carlson.
First heat: 1. Jesper Lind; 2. Wayne Johnston; 3. Ernie Schoor; 4. Bill Hitchcock.
Fast heat: 1. Rick Carlson; 2. Bill Sandwith; 3. Rick Haskell; 4. Jim Smith.
Main event: 1. Jim Smith; 2. Rick Carlson; 3. Bill Hitchcock; 4. Ernie Schoor; 5. Jesper Lind.

WHITECAPS BOW

Brian Godfrey's goal at 5:32 of a sudden-death overtime Saturday gave Portland Timbers a 3-2 victory over Vancouver Whitecaps in a North American Soccer League game before a record Portland turnout of 11,335 fans.
Brian Gant and Glen Johnson twice sent the Caps into the lead but each time Portland came back to draw even, the first time on a goal by

Graham Day and the second by Tony Betts.
Seattle Sounders moved into a tie for first place with Vancouver in the Western Division by stopping Hartford 4-2 in another Saturday game.
Weekend results:
Rochester 3, New York 2.
Baltimore 1, Toronto 0.
Denver 2, Dallas 1.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.
SATURDAY
Seattle, 4 Hartford 2.
Portland 3, Vancouver 2.
Los Angeles 0, San Jose 1.

Griffin Sets Mark

GRESHAM, Ore. — Victoria's Tom Griffin shattered his 1974 meet record in the boys' mile Saturday at the Rose Festival track and field meet at Mt. Hood Community College.
The Mt. Douglas runner won the event in four minutes, 10.52 seconds, seven-tenths of a second better than his old mark. Kelly Britz of Beaverton, Ore., was second at 4:12.2.
John Martens of Burnaby captured the two-mile race in 9:07.26.
In women's sprints, Tacoma's Linda Jones finished first in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. Her 10.8 time

for 100 yards bettered the meet record of 10.86, set last year by Kathy Weich of Victoria. Debbie Campbell was fifth in 11.52.
Historic Victory
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuter) — South Africa's first-ever multi-racial Rugby Union team scored a convincing 18-3 victory over the French touring team Saturday. A crowd of 35,000 watched black, colored (mixed race) and white players in action for the first time in South Africa's sporting history.



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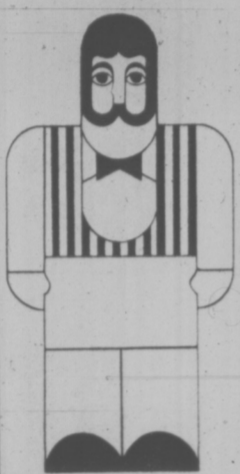
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Two in a Row For U.S.-Bred

VANCOUVER (CP) — Keep Your Promise captured his second stakes victory in a row Saturday by winning the \$12,500-added Lieutenant Governor's Handicap at Exhibition Park.

The six-year-old roan horse, in the hands of new trainer Terry Marshall this season, had opened his 1975 stakes campaign by winning the \$10,000-added Province Handicap on May 24.

The victory by Keep Your Promise marked the first time the California-bred had put together victories back-to-back.

Keep Your Promise, ridden by Frank Inda, started making his move entering the backstretch and fought a bitter battle with Ceo Me and the Portland, Ore., horse, No Respect, until he gained the lead by a head entering the stretch.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

First Race — \$2,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Neiral \$19.30 \$9.00 \$4.10
Berkley Queen (Skinner) 7.40 4.80
Marlet (Johnson) 5.50
Also ran: Sand Penny, Craig's Princess, Kilmist, Poka Lily, Buttermilk, Shellas Diamond, Silver Waters. Time: 1:19 1/5. Quinella paid \$65.90.

Second Race — \$2,700 claiming, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.
O' Cedar (Barroby) \$9.40 \$6.20 \$4.20
Host The Diamond (Krasner) 6.90 4.70
River Of Ice (Salas) 6.00
Also ran: My Man Friday, Caneley's Jet, Brofield, Silky King, Melody Count, Galt First, No Scandal. Time: 0:43 2/5.

Third Race — \$2,300 claiming, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Stratostation \$8.10 \$5.40 \$3.80
Garibaldi (Inda) 15.40 7.30
Mickey Finn (L'Etienne) 7.10
Also ran: Arnak, Charlotte Breeze, Fleet Marco, Magic Moose, Black Tyne, Pacific Ruby, Fred Lake. Time: 1:20 4/5.

Fourth Race — \$2,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Making The Mark (LeBlanc) \$10.40 \$5.30 \$3.70
Leave It (Krasner) 2.50 2.70
Also ran: Rods, Pride, Cottonwood Canyon, War Horse, Hard Choice, Top Tiger. Time: 1:19 4/5. Exactor paid \$28.40.

Fifth Race — \$3,100 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.
Craigdell (J. Arnold) \$10.70 \$6.00 \$4.10
Solar Drive (Maese) 6.80 3.60
Victory Court (Carter) 3.80 2.80
Also ran: Copper Mountain, Nelly Schmidt, Middenhall, Topography County, Poo Koo, Stormy Don, Bequitted. Time: 1:47 2/5.

Sixth Race — \$3,100 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlongs.
Great Guns Rose (Skinner) \$12.10 \$6.10 \$3.60
Antagonist (Johnson) 4.40 2.90
Kippynite (LeBlanc) 3.30
Also ran: Cheated Shoe, Salt Chuck, Hades Bobbin, Bread And Jam, Charlie George, Onward Go. Time: 1:18 4/5. Exactor paid \$33.90.

Seventh Race — \$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six-and-one-half furlongs.
Jump Start (Carter) \$10.30 \$5.50 \$4.70
That's The Key (Skinner) 3.80 \$3.30
Lightning Wing (Maese) 7.50 7.50
Also ran: Comic Tom, Diadoken-95, John Last Delta Sav, Gone To Boston, Hall Britannia. Time: 1:18 4/5.

Eighth Race — \$3,700, allowance, three-year-olds, six-and-one-half furlongs.
Buen Sai (J. Arnold) \$7.10 \$4.50 \$3.80
Harveys Bud (Walker) 20.00 8.50
Royal Morn (Barroby) 7.90
Also ran: Timothy Turk, Re-tonian, Real Smooth, Cascade Chief, Big Midget, Costonbul, Grande Ribot. Time: 1:43 4/5.

Ninth Race — 15th running of the Lieutenant Governor's, three-year-olds and up, one-and-one-sixteenth miles.
Keep Your Promise (Inda) \$5.30 \$4.00 \$2.60
Blue Thumb (Smith) 7.10 3.90
Ceo Me (Cuthbertson) 2.40
Also ran: No Respect, Brandy Magic, Easter Search, Spirit Man, Resal Path. Time: 1:43 4/5.

Tenth Race — \$1,925, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one-and-one-sixteenth miles.
Sir Darcy (J. Arnold) \$4.90 \$1.70 \$1.50
Saanich Sore (Miller) 5.00 3.70
Burnside (Furlong) 3.50
Also ran: Crystal Comet, Lover-quail, Black Dave, Roadside Chap-ai, Brennen, Belling Pool, Irish Mail. Time: 1:49. Quinella paid \$12.80.

Powerful Display By Colonel Power

By The Canadian Press
Colonel Power, owned by Harvey Peltier of Thibodaux, La., led all the way Saturday to win the 18th running of the \$105,600 Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park in Chicago.

A closing-day crowd of 23,204 spectators saw Ruggles Ferry finish second, three-quarters of a length behind, in the 1 1/4-mile race for three-year-olds.

Methiosya was another three-quarters of a length behind in third in the field of 14. Bravest Roman, the 8-5 favorite from New York, finished sixth.

At Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif., jockey Howard Grant urged Stardust Mel by favored Big Band in the final furlong to win the \$54,250 Bel Air Handicap.

Big Bend, ridden by Sandy Hawley of Toronto, finished two lengths ahead of Fast Spot with Village Common fourth another three lengths back.

Cruiser II led all the way Saturday in winning his sixth race in nine 1975 starts, a victory worth \$32,000 of the \$50,000 purse in the 1 1/2-mile Rolling Green Handicap at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif.

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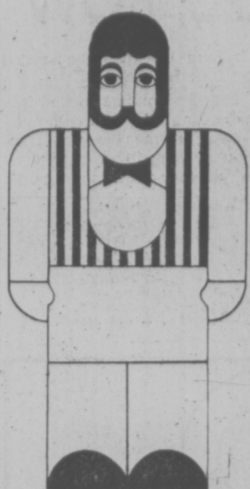
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30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
33	—	X	X	X	X	X	X	—

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**jack
scott**

Being a Snooper's View Of One Happy Marriage

The resort that our front deck overlooks is run by the Staceys, a tribe of handsome, hard-working people, and before that it was run by the Layards, who were pioneers in this neck of the woods. "Togey" Layard had a wonderful old yacht with the curious name "Emch" which, it came to me in a flash after several years of wondering about it, is "Home" spelled backwards.

Most of the people who come to the resort are repeaters and most summers we recognize familiar faces on the beach and, often, wave a greeting to them although we've never met on any formal basis.

I mention all this to explain why my wife and I were so bemused this week when, looking down on the resort, we spied a middle-aged couple collecting oysters and realized, not without a certain sadness about how fast the years pass by, that we have seen them, off and on, for more than 25 years.

I remember the first early June that they came as newlyweds. They were wonderfully, lyrically in love. They owned the stars and had a lease on the moon. Those of us who watched from our balcony seat were doubly warmed by the sun and the magic of romance.

★ ★ ★
We were prepared, I suppose, to think of them forever that way, running hand-in-hand into bay, still much too cold for any guest older or fallen out of love, or sitting close together at the end of Togey's small pier with the glow of their cigarettes like fireflies in the night. Of all the things in this crazy world there's nothing so fine as that first rapture.

It was four or five years later, my work having taken me in the meantime to other parts, before we saw them again. They had changed. They came back not as boy and girl, but as Mr. and Mrs. and with a baby who cried a good deal. They came back not on their pink cloud, but in a blue Plymouth. The bliss was gone. The reality of marriage was in its place.

They looked the same — the man thin and tall with a frankly homely face that was quite startlingly handsome when he smiled, the girl-woman graceful and with an odd grave expression, like a fawn in the forest. They were still people you watched and admired. But now they were mortals like the rest of us. The stardust was missing from their eyes. It was a little sad to see.

In that first June they had shared everything so reverently that the rest of us along the shore must have seemed no more than vague shadows beyond the perimeter of their own private world. I remembered them at the camp's beach fire, sitting arm in arm, always apart from the others who gathered close to the flame. They spoke rarely, needing no language. With people in love a sigh may be a conversation.

★ ★ ★
On that next visit they had become a part of the group, no longer content merely with the wonder of each other, eager for the communal activity. Their role now was that of the freshman class. Married Group.

Again my work took us away and it was a half dozen years before we saw them again. They came this time in August because their boy now was in school, a strapping giant of a kid who was always first choice when they picked sides for touch football. The woman was unchanged, but the man now was full 40 pounds heavier and with the self-assurance of a success. They came in a new Olds.

I remember speaking of this idyllic one day with a woman of some age and considerable wisdom who shared a patch of sand with me. I took what is perhaps the sentimentalist, and certainly the masculine, view that life becomes a little greyer when that first blind, all-pervading, melancholic, idiotically happy love is cooled by the winds of matrimony.

The woman laughed. How you men cling to love's young dream; she said scornfully. "I wonder how many divorces are caused by the male's inability to mature emotionally," she said. "Why, that summer affair was just pabulum. Now they're into the meat and potatoes. I find it much more rewarding to watch them now than I did when they first came here."

★ ★ ★
I was thinking of that woman's remark this week when the couple came back. Again, as in the beginning, it was early June because, I suppose, the boy will now be in his early 20s and, perhaps flown from the nest.

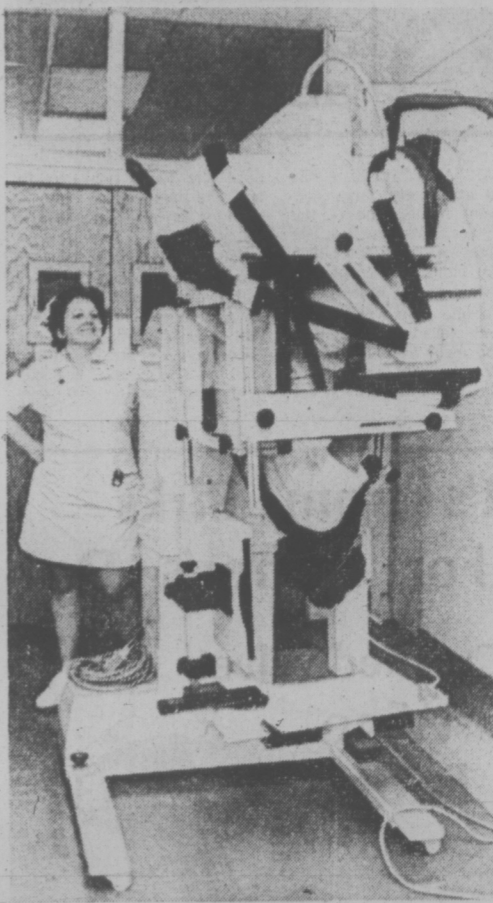
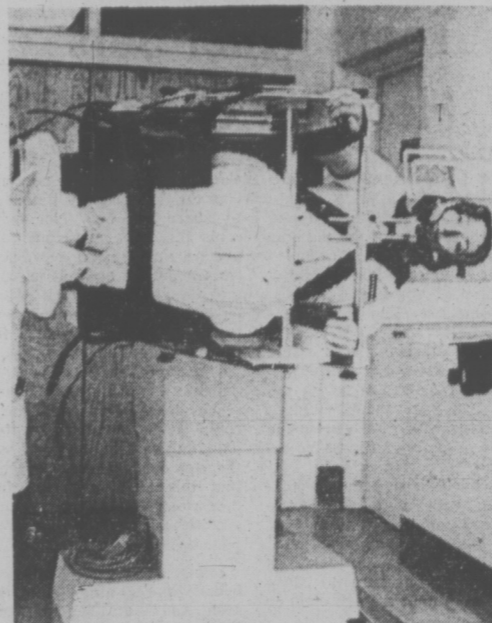
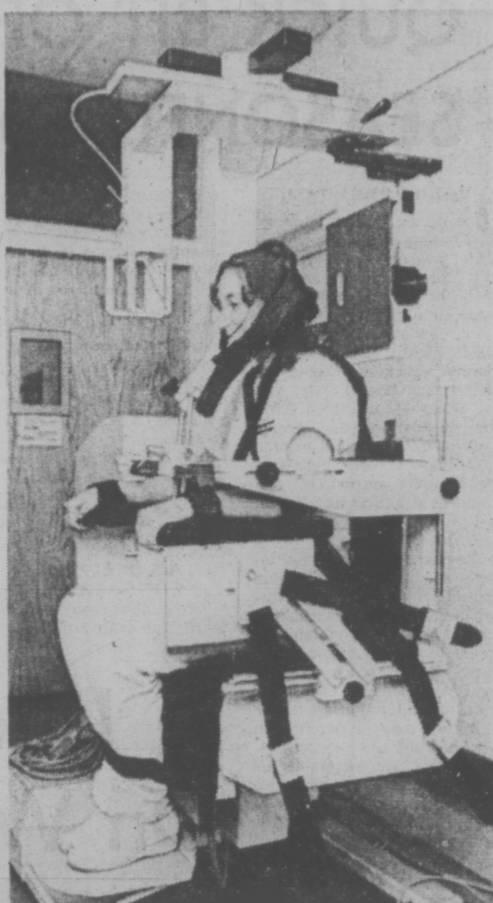
They were still a very good-looking couple and, as much as ever, were enjoying the simple, outdoor life. They had made, long ago, what is perhaps the hardest and most perilous adjustment of their lives, the inevitable segue from the infatuation and the fundamental chemistry of romance to the firmer ground of companionship. I fancy that's the thickest jungle of matrimony, an uncharted country between the summer affair and the permanent partnership.

Watching them, so at ease with each other, so much a part of each other, it suddenly occurred to me that perhaps now it was a deeper love than it had been in that distant June when they'd first come this way. I was seeing, I realized, a sort of capsule version of what marriage was all about and it was very good to see.

I told my wife these thoughts, wondering if perhaps I was over-sensationalizing it, and said I thought I would write a little piece about it.

"Why not go down to the beach and meet them?" my wife suggested. "Perhaps there's more to it than meets the eye."

"Because," I said. "If it's not the way it looks from here I'd rather not know."



Fasten Your Seatbelt We're Going to Spin

Student technician Allison Lyall goes in circles to demonstrate \$15,000 pneumoencephalography chair just received at Victoria General Hospital. Piloting the machine used in skull x-rays is Barbara Hofner, supervisor. (John McKay photos)

Just Call It Pneumo Chair for Short

By DON VIVOND
Times Staff

A \$15,000 chair has arrived at Victoria General Hospital with a name to match.

The pneumoencephalography chair, as you might have guessed, isn't simply for taking the weight off your feet. It will rotate a patient strapped in it to any position, including upside-down, so radiologists can take skull x-rays with the help of something a lot cheaper — air.

Dr. Frank Stuart, director of radiology at the hospital, explains:

At the centre of everybody's brain are a connected series of fluid-filled cavities called ventricles. If a person has a brain tumor, for example, the shape of these cavities will be distorted and x-ray pictures of the ventricles can tell doctors a good deal.

The problem is the fluid in the ventricles prevents them from showing up on an x-ray.

So pneumoencephalography involves the doctor tapping the patient's spine, where a tube runs down from the ventricles, drawing off a few ounces of fluid and injecting air. The air rises to the brain's ventricles and shows black on an x-ray, outlining their shape.

But it's impossible to replace all the fluid with air so that's where the special chair comes in. The patient, under general anesthetic, is

rotated through 360 degrees in the chair while a series of eight to 12 x-rays are taken.

Because the air always rises to the top, radiologists are thus able to assemble a series of pictures which outline all edges of the ventricles.

This technique in radiology is hardly new, first appearing about half a century ago, says Stuart. But over the years shifting an unconscious pa-

tient into all the positions needed has been troublesome and time-consuming.

Stuart has used a jury rig he built himself which looks something like a scaffold. It did the job but not as well as he would have liked. Now the rotating chair does it all quickly and easily.

A donor who wants to remain anonymous contributed the first crucial \$4,000 for the chair. The balance was paid by the provincial government.



Hydro employee on the job

Fall Works Vote Set in Saanich

**CUPE
Okays
New
Pact**

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Saanich taxpayers will vote on a "shopping list referendum" in September, Mayor Ed Lum said today.

Part of the referendum will include \$8 million for road improvements.

"The referendum will be held some time in September. We're going a new route this time," Lum said. "We want to give the people a chance to decide which projects should be done," adding taxpayers could vote for all the items or whichever items they felt they wanted.

"Personally, I think roadwork is of the very top priority," Lum said, "and I don't think the work list that has been worked out will make that significant an increase in taxes."



LUM

"As far as roads are concerned we have a fairly good estimate and it works out at \$8 million."

Lum said he and the rest of the council had been able

to judge at least what some of the residents want done by referendum through the public response in their last two bi-monthly television open-line programs.

"The general feeling of the residents is that they would like to see another arena," Lum said. "And the senior citizen activity centre on Hampton has to be enlarged."

Lum said there were no plans, at least for now, to include a swimming pool and theatre at Spectrum Community School at 3811 Carey.

The last time Saanich held a referendum was Nov. 17, 1973, when taxpayers were asked to vote on a mixed bag of recreation and public works items. The \$4,115,000 referendum was defeated with 54 per cent against.

Proposed contract settlement on behalf of 100 Saanich School District employees was ratified Sunday by members of Local 441 Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Wage gains up to about 35 per cent are included in the terms, similar to the area-wide settlement negotiated after a three-month strike-outlet of municipal employees.

Saanich school trustees will consider the proposal tonight.

Negotiator Alex Markides said discussions began last October and involved 12 bargaining meetings, which were conducted separately from those of Greater Victoria School District and the municipalities and regional district. Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour took part.

Meanwhile, additional bargaining between Saanich municipality and Local 374 of CUPE has reached the halfway point and terms may be submitted to membership this week.

Local president Jim Brett said aspects relating to specific classifications had been worked out, supplementing the area agreement reached at the end of April.

Hydro Starts City Hall 'Cover-Up'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

City Hall nostrils detected a faint whiff of success in the air this morning, as a B.C. Hydro gas crew began camouflaging what the city claims is an eye-offending gas meter.

The meter was installed a few days ago on the Pandora-frontage wall of City Hall, and almost immediately a stink was raised by city council.

Several months earlier the city had asked Hydro's gas division to take greater care in installing such meters around the downtown area, so that they are as unobtrusive as possible.

But Acting Mayor Ald. Alf Hood complained that little or no co-operation was forthcoming.

And, he told aldermen last week, the last straw was the discovery of the job on City Hall itself, without anyone at

Hydro bothering to ask city officials where they wanted the meter installed.

Not so, claimed a Hydro official this morning, for the utility consulted city building officials on the matter as far back as December, 1973, when the whole question of gas meter aesthetics "was not such a political consideration."

At any rate, the jackhammers were drilling the sidewalk this morning and the meter will be recessed into

the wall of the building in such a way that it can be locked securely.

The Hydro spokesman explained that the city appears to be concerned with making the installation vandal-proof, as well as visually acceptable. The cost of the work will be shared 50-50 by Hydro and the city.

Last week city council decided to write to Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs, inviting him to see for himself the

problems created in Victoria by the crown corporation's program of laying high-pressure gas mains throughout the city.

But city manager Jim Bramley said today the letter, although drafted and ready for signature, has not been sent.

He and Hood both indicated the city hopes that Hydro co-operation at the local level will avoid the necessity for such an invitation.

Reclaim Children from Foster Homes, Indians Told

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Victoria area native Indians should reclaim their children from non-native foster homes and urge the human resources department to pay more heed to Indian communities, a young native social worker recommends.

Ernie Crey, 26, a graduate social worker formerly employed by the Association of B.C. Indian Chiefs in a seven-month study of prospective foster homes in the Thompson River District, said 33 Indian homes were found suitable for adoptive purposes, mostly on reserves. A few others were off-reserve homes in the Merritt and Kamloops districts.

The work was done with the

assistance of Thelma Marchand, ending with the decision of Indians to forego government funding in the campaign to improve compensation for cut-off lands.

Crey said the department of human resources pays lip service to the concept of placing native Indian children in native Indian foster homes.

"Up to last spring, out of 7,588 B.C. children in the care of the superintendent of child welfare, 2,951 were native Indians and most of them were placed in non-Indian homes."

"We sufficiently demonstrated people are willing to adopt native Indian children," Crey said.

A similar program of foster home study was done among non-status Indians, based in

the Campbell River office of the human resources department, and in another program suitable adoptive homes have been found in the Cowichan area Indian reserves.

Crey's terms of reference included the assessment of individual children in foster care to determine whether they should return to their natural homes or be placed with a related family within the native community.

Had the survey been completed, it would have resulted in recommendations to the superintendent of child welfare for changes in current practices and procedures of the human resources department, Crey said.

The department should attempt to enter into new communities on the reserves for

the placement of children, which is not being done at present, and end the practice of arbitrarily and without warning or consultation removing children thought to be in need of care although they are residing in reserve communities.

From time to time the department acting on recommendation of the federal department of northern affairs will fly into a northern community, seize the children and drop them into foster homes in an urban setting, Crey said.

"I don't think the Indian people are aware their children are in care in such large numbers," he said.

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi should encourage his line workers to discon-



CREY
"high-handedness"

tinue their lip service to the idea of finding native Indian homes for these youngsters, and get out to actually find them.

"And they shouldn't be intimidated by the pushy offices and high-handedness of the department of human resources," Crey added.

He hoped the department would see the value of the project, develop it using Indian social workers, and extend it to other areas.

Crey, who was a remand centre parent at the age of 24 in Williams Lake, said there is value in group homes, too. Some of the money now paid by the federal government to the human resources department for foster care could go toward building more reserve-

based group homes and enlarging existing homes to provide more accommodation for foster children, he suggested.

In the Thompson River District alone, he said, there are 377 children in care, for which \$80,000 a month is being spent.

Some of this could be given to enable an Indian foster parent to add to his house in the interests of his family, Crey said.

A typical adoptive native Indian home would have two parents in a stable relationship who have children of their own. And it would not matter if this were a crowded home because large families are within the experience of most Indians, the social worker said.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am employed at a very large convalescent home. One of the elderly residents here lost her dentures, so with a pillow case in hand, she crept into the rooms of the other occupants while they were sleeping and picked up each pair of false teeth from the water glasses. She then returned to her room and tried each set

until she found one that fit her. She then sneakily returned any set of teeth to the water glasses.

The next morning everyone was walking around the place with overbites and underslung jaws, complaining bitterly that their dentures didn't fit!

How do we straighten out this mess? Or must we buy new dentures for 100 resi-

Teeth Thief Sets Home in Uproar

dents? — Denture Dilemma.

DEAR DILEMMA: Call in a dentist and ask him to examine the mouths of the patients and the dentures, in order to return them to their rightful owners. I am told that denture-marking kits are available. Get one, and use it, before another teeth thief gums up the works again.

DEAR ABBY: What do the experts say about children sleeping with their parents in case of divorce? Please be explicit.

I have been keeping company with a 44-year-old divorced man for three years. He has three daughters, aged 13, 11 and 8, and he feels it is all right for them to sleep with him until the age of 10 or 11. I don't.

When the girls visit him overnight, they ask to sleep with him, and he sees nothing wrong with it. The 11-year-old shared his bed until only recently, and the 8-year-old still does. The little one is seeing a psychologist weekly, and her mother is seeing a psychologist regularly, which I hope is beneficial to both.

My friend is a very kind and sensitive man who would not intentionally hurt anyone, but I feel he is off his mark with regard to bed-sharing. What do you say? — Wants to Know.

DEAR WANTS: I agree

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Hillside Shopping Centre

QUICK BIT OF GOOD EATING SEASONED SAVORY BISCUITS

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of the quickest bits of good baking is making a variety of seasoned savory "biscuits" or rolls, using chopped fresh or dried herbs and seeds, or a spice or two.

You cannot think of the fat-filled, highly seasoned commercial crackers without remembering how thirsty you get when eating them. And how unsatisfying they are. I have seen two adults consume a 14-ounce (I believe that is the weight) carton of one brand at a sitting as a snack and still want a meal one hour later.

The biscuits or rolls in today's recipe have food value and delightful intriguing flavor in the ingredients, making them a useful part of summer meals to take outdoors or to work, for they are equally good with salads, cheese or fruit, for children or adults.

Or they may be perched on top of chicken casseroles, meat pies, or vegetable or fish casseroles to bake together in an oven.

Here is the basic recipe for savory biscuits or rolls:

SAVORY BISCUITS

1 cup wholewheat flour
1 cup unbleached flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup soft margarine
3/4 cup milk from skim powder.

Measure and sift flour, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Add margarine and fork in until fine and crumbly.

Add milk gradually, stirring until a soft dough is formed that can be turned out on a floured board.

Knead a few times to make the dough smooth and elastic. Roll to half-inch thickness and cut with two-inch cookie cutter. Take the leftover trimmings and knead a couple of times, then roll out again into rounds. The final pieces you just form together with the hands and press down into shape.

Place close together on an ungreased cookie tray to keep the sides soft. If wanted more crusty, space more widely. Bake in a fairly hot oven at 205 degs. Celsius for about 12 minutes.

Now for making these plain biscuits into savory biscuits: before adding the milk to the crumbly flour and margarine mixture, add one of these combinations of herbs:

1. 1/4 tsp. chopped fresh thyme
1/4 tsp. celery seeds
2. 1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. chopped fresh basil
3. 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tsp. chopped fresh mint
4. 1/2 tsp. curry powder
1/2 tsp. ginger powder
5. 1 large clove garlic, chopped fine
1 tsp. chervil chopped.

Number 4 and 5 are admittedly more robust in flavor than the others which will be enjoyed by everyone.

Another version of these savory biscuits from the same basic recipe is in the form of pinwheels.

To make pinwheels, mix the dough in the same way as for savory biscuits.

Roll out into a rectangle, a quarter-inch thick. Spread with one of the following herb butters.

Roll up from one long side. Cut into one-inch slices, place cut side down on greased cookie sheet.

Bake in fairly hot oven 205 degs. C. for about 25 minutes.

HERB BUTTERS

IN VARIETY

Two tablespoons of soft margarine with 2 tablespoons

of finely chopped fresh mint, or basil, or chives, or parsley, or chervil leaves; or half a teaspoon of very finely

chopped rosemary leaves; or 2 tablespoons grated cheese and 1 tablespoon sesame seeds.

Experiment also with adding one tablespoon of chopped dill leaf or anise leaf to the margarine; or any favorite green herb as they produce their leaves during summer.

These herb butters are useful for their flavor-adding as spreads for thin sandwiches with or without other savory fillings.

Another use for herb butters is as quick dressings for salads. For this purpose, thin

the herb butter with a spoonful of homemade non-fat yogurt or with lemon juice or tomato juice.

Make a small glass jar of a couple of favorite flavors, in these herb butters, and have them in the refrigerator for instant use for all manner of purposes.

With the first of the sweet basil leaves taken from the new plants this week, I am coming to find it the choicest of flavors among the herbs. For three or four years without it, its good flavor was almost forgotten in the host of others being used. Try to get a small plant or two at the garden centres, for garden or balcony tub growing. Herb butters are for everyone in summer.

Some weeks ago, the British Columbia Women's Liberal Commission held its annual conference in the Faculty Club at University of British Columbia.

Liberal leader David Anderson made the keynote address in which he confirmed that the B.C. Liberal Party is committed to the implementation of the Royal Commission report on the status of women. He also outlined Liberal priorities in this field.

On my desk as I write is a BCWLC newsletter that presents main points in the Anderson speech and the priorities as he gave them.

These are so clearly defined and they are of such concern to the women and children of this province, I have decided to give them to you here:

1. Establishment of child care centres jointly financed by federal and provincial governments, and located in areas where there is a demonstrated need.

2. Introduction of equal pay for equal work in the provincial public service.

3. An increase in the staff of the Human Rights Commission to enable it to carry out its duties throughout the entire province.

4. The addition of Family Planning Clinics to all public health centres in the province.

5. Appointment of an advisory council on the status of women.

6. Introduction of community property legislation to guarantee married women equitable rights to property acquired by both spouses during marriage (as discussed in the report of the Law Reform Commission).

Anderson stated, firmly and clearly, that "it is time some real effort is made in British Columbia to guarantee equality of opportunity."

The new Human Rights Act was designed to protect both men and women against discrimination of all kinds, he pointed out, "but it is impossible for the small staff ap-

pointed to cover the province adequately."

Lip service only has been given to the matter of equal pay for women, he said, and the provision of child care centres so far has seen only token fulfillment.

"In the matter of family planning clinics the government has done absolutely nothing... and it has failed to set up any real machinery to implement the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women."

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2. That the flow of immigration be adjusted — not only to job availability as suggested — but also to the broader concept of assimilation into the community, which includes employment, housing, educational facilities, etc.

Personal Note — I'm sure you know that since an automobile accident back in 1972 I have walked with two canes.

Well, recently I did a very foolish thing with those canes. I put them on the trunk of my car while I was getting some dry cleaning into the back seat. Then, because I was late for a meeting, drove off and forgot the canes.

That was at the corner of Foul Bay Road and Neil Street.

Through an advertisement in this and the morning newspaper, one cane has been returned to me. The other is still missing.

If anyone in that vicinity has picked it up I would like to hear of it. I can assure you it is needed.

Children's Books

Racist, Sexist, Study Reveals

TORONTO (CP) — Children's books sold in Canada tend to reflect the prejudices of United States adult society in the 1950s, says Anne Millyard of Books For Kids.

Mrs. Millyard said in an interview the situation is "thoroughly depressing," but logical in light of the source of material.

She said her group's research for a \$21,000 study, financed by the federal manpower and immigration department, supports a recent contention by a Toronto board of education committee which said some children's books are racist, sexist and crammed with stereotypes.

She said books for kids encourage children to write about real life situations for other children. And children are delighted and astounded

Some weeks ago, the British Columbia Women's Liberal Commission held its annual conference in the Faculty Club at University of British Columbia.

Liberal leader David Anderson made the keynote address in which he confirmed that the B.C. Liberal Party is committed to the implementation of the Royal Commission report on the status of women. He also outlined Liberal priorities in this field.

On my desk as I write is a BCWLC newsletter that presents main points in the Anderson speech and the priorities as he gave them.

These are so clearly defined and they are of such concern to the women and children of this province, I have decided to give them to you here:

1. Establishment of child care centres jointly financed by federal and provincial governments, and located in areas where there is a demonstrated need.

2. Introduction of equal pay for equal work in the provincial public service.

3. An increase in the staff of the Human Rights Commission to enable it to carry out its duties throughout the entire province.

4. The addition of Family Planning Clinics to all public health centres in the province.

5. Appointment of an advisory council on the status of women.

6. Introduction of community property legislation to guarantee married women equitable rights to property acquired by both spouses during marriage (as discussed in the report of the Law Reform Commission).

Anderson stated, firmly and clearly, that "it is time some real effort is made in British Columbia to guarantee equality of opportunity."

The new Human Rights Act was designed to protect both men and women against discrimination of all kinds, he pointed out, "but it is impossible for the small staff ap-

pointed to cover the province adequately."

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Mexican Exchange Students Seek Host Families in City

Host families are needed for two boys and a girl coming to Victoria July 2 from Mexico for a two-month visit on the Mexican-based Intercambio Internacional de Estudiantes (International Student Exchange) program.

The students are Jorge Alejandro, José Jimenez and Maria Dora Lopez.

Jorge is 14 and has three brothers, aged 6, 15, and 17. His English is fair and his interests are classical music, swimming and football. Both his parents teach at the University of Mexico; his father is an engineer and his mother a chemist. Jorge has never been out of Mexico.

Jose is 16 and speaks English well. He has a 12-year-old brother and two sisters aged four and 10. His hobbies include golf, basketball, football, volleyball, music and cooking. Jose has participated on the exchange program twice before and says he is

looking forward to his first trip to Canada.

Maria is 15, and like Jose, also speaks English well. She has five brothers between the ages of 12 and 24. She enjoys swimming, volleyball and dancing and had taken part in the program last year.

Victoria representative for the exchange program Lona O'Gorman said any family interested in hosting a teenager for two months should be willing to immerse the youngster in daily living situations.

"Do not spoil them. . . clothes should be assigned to them as to your own children. Each must be helped to keep his things in order and reminded he is not a guest in your house but a member of the family."

The program was founded in Mexico City in 1959 by the Rt. Rev. Placid Reimer, an American Benedictine priest.

O'Gorman said the program is open to all students between 12 and 16. Students and host families are screened by

Intercambio personnel and receive orientation locally. The staff processes applications and matches the student with a host family of the same sex and comparable age and interests so they can share their activities. Host families provide board and room free.

"Participation in Intercambio is a unique experience in life, enriching for the host family and most beneficial to the young person who, by sharing all family activities in a foreign culture, develops personal qualities which are vital to his future as a potential leader and responsible member of our world community," she said.

Three young people from Victoria will leave for Mexico June 23 as exchange students. They are Sharla Pelter, Wendy Irish and Cynthia Matheson.

Those interested in becoming host families should call 383-7143 during the day or 477-2615 in the evenings.



JOSE JIMENEZ



MARIA DORA LOPEZ



JORGE ALEJANDRO

DIABETES DRUG STUDY QUERIED

CHICAGO (AP) — A long and controversial study of an oral drug used to treat diabetes is flawed by statistical and procedural errors, medical scientists argue in a continuation of a protracted debate.

Unwarranted assertions that use of the drug, tolbutamide, results in a higher rate of death from heart attacks have frightened patients and prevented effective treatment of diabetes, they maintain.

Three detailed letters and three articles appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association (AMA) in response to a government report in January which supported the study.

Five of the responses are critical of the study, carried out among about 800 patients in 12 medical centres by the University Group Diabetes Program (UGDP), starting in 1961. The sixth supports it.

An estimated four million U.S. citizens suffer from dia-

betes, and about 1.5 million are treated with oral medications, primarily tolbutamide.

The UGP reported in 1970 that mildly diabetic patients treated with tolbutamide had a higher death rate from heart attacks than patients treated by other means, such as insulin and diet.

As controversy flared over the study, the National Institutes of Health commissioned the Biometric Society, an independent international statistical group, to analyse the data.

The society's report in January upheld, in the main, the conclusions of the UGP study.

"Dr. James Moss of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., wrote in a letter to the AMA journal that 'for almost five years, diabetic patients who can be safely treated with tolbutamide have been tormented by repeated headlines saying that they are being improperly and dangerously treated.'"

He lists 11 "basic medical flaws" in the UGP study, alleging that one-fourth of the patients did not have diabetes, three-fourths should not have been treated with the drug, the wrong dosage was given and many of those treated with the drug had a pre-existing history of heart disease.

Moss points out that the study ignored family history of heart trouble and smoking among the patients studied.

Two Projects Win Approval

NANAIMO — A turnout of 12 per cent of the eligible 22,000 voters gave approval Saturday to two projects worth \$385,000.

Construction of an addition to the Bowen Park complex will nearly double the size of the building. The \$385,000 project will include meeting and activity rooms, auditorium and stage, foyer and basement.

Second stage of the referendum provides \$200,000 for construction of a first phase of a waterfront park at the estuary of the Millstone River in downtown Nanaimo.

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Paradox in Alcohol Abuse

EDMONTON (CP) — The attitudes of both health officials and citizens towards alcohol abuse need to be modified, the Canadian Public Health Association's annual convention was told recently.

Ron Draper, director-general of the non-medical use of drugs directorate of Health and Welfare Canada, said a paradox in public opinion makes preventive measures against alcohol abuse difficult. The same citizens who want alcohol readily available at reasonable prices are also concerned about the social and economic costs of alcohol abuse.

Draper suggested several measures which he felt were

socially acceptable and at the same time would curb alcohol abuse. They included breathalizers in bars, along with increased availability of food, soft drinks and recreation in bars to detract from drinking. Bars should be discouraged from having parking lots, to encourage customers to leave cars at home, he added.

The best way to fight alcohol abuse is through existing social services, Draper said, adding there are no more funds to establish an agency dealing exclusively with alcohol.

Advertising that is "in touch with reality" is needed to support these agencies. Scare tactics about the evils

of drinking are no longer effective Draper said because drinking has widespread acceptability.

Dennis Taylor, vice-president of the Canadian Foundation of Alcohol and Drug Dependencies, said existing social agencies have been unable to cope with alcohol abuse and the time has come for new and innovative approaches.

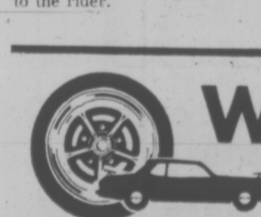
He criticized agencies for spending too much money on short term aid when alcohol abuse is a long term problem. Advertising to prevent alcohol abuse should be focussed at changing opinions towards alcohol, he said, adding that advertising should be more than posters and pamphlets.

Wheels Must Run Straight, True

By DOUG LANGFORD

Bicycle wheels should run straight and true. On coaster-brake bikes you can get away with a slight wobble in the wheel but it should not be more than 1/4 inch.

On bicycles equipped with caliper brakes, even the slightest amount of wheel wobble is evident, especially if brakes are properly adjusted. A rim that drags against one or both brake pads can be very annoying; if the wobble is caused by broken spokes, it can be downright dangerous to the rider.



By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike:
The tail lights sometimes stay on when I leave my 1969 Le Mans parked overnight. This resulted in a drained battery last week. The tail lights don't always stay on — just sometimes. How do I prevent this? — LIT UP.

Dear Lit:
I suspect you mean the stop lights are staying on, and if so, the cause is a faulty switch on the master cylinder. Replacement is easy and inexpensive — usually less than \$5.

Dear Mike:
Studded snow tires are now illegal. How do I remove the studs from mine? — STUDES.

Dear Stude:
If you have plenty of time and muscle, try wriggling each stud out with a pair of pliers. It's a lot of work, but it can be done. The easy way out is to take your tires to a dealer. He has a special stud-pulling tool.

Dear Mike:
My 1970 Malibu runs erratically and has for some time. After much Mickey Mousing, a mechanic has finally found the problem, namely that the timing wobbles. In other words, if you put a timing light on it, the mark will wobble anywhere from 10 degrees before the mark to 10 degrees after it. What causes this, and what can I do about it? — WOBBLY.

Dear Wobbly:
Most likely some part is worn, either inside the distributor or in the cam-timing system. It could be something as simple as a bad distributor lobe or a weak spring or as complicated as a stretched timing chain. Start with the

Most bicycle repair shops will do a good job of truing your wheels and replacing spokes, even if they seem to be beyond repair. However, the only disadvantage in doing this is the amount of time involved. As I mentioned earlier, repair jobs wait their turn and it might be two weeks before your wheel is repaired. As a matter of fact I've seen bicycle stores displaying signs which stated that their repair shop was filled to capacity.

Before you tackle this sometimes difficult job, you will

CYCLING

need a spoke nipple wrench. Do not attempt to tighten spokes with vice-grips or pliers. Damaging or rounding off the nipples with this kind of tool will compound the difficulty of the job.

Bent rims can be trued on the bicycle but I would recommend you remove the wheel and tighten it in an old set of forks mounted in a bench vice.

Let's begin by removing the wheel from the bicycle. Better take the tire and tube off also. Now lift off the rim tape that covers the spoke nipples. All this is just in case you break a spoke when tightening, or assuming you have to replace a spoke before straightening the wheel.

(When replacing spokes on the sprocket side of rear wheels you will have to remove the sprocket by prying off the split ring that holds the sprocket on the drive assembly. Torx-speed bikes require a special tool to remove the sprocket cluster before installing spokes.)

If you do not have a vice or an old set of forks, mount the bar rim back on the upside-down bicycle, making sure the cones are properly adjusted to eliminate side play. Grip the forks with your left hand and hold your thumb close to the rim. Spin the wheel with your other hand and note the high spots. Stop the wheel at the centre of the high spot, using the nipple wrench, tighten the spokes in the area of the bent half to one full turn. To pull the wheel to the right, you will have to tighten the spokes that come from the right-hand hub flange, or loosen those coming from the left-hand flange. Repeat the procedure around the entire rim until all

high spots are true. Turn wrench clockwise to tighten and, naturally, counter-clockwise to loosen spokes.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? This procedure requires a great deal of patience and more often than not a lot of trial and error. However, it can be done at home and I'm sure the satisfaction you get from straightening a wheel will make the chore worthwhile.

Don't hurry this job. Tighten or loosen spokes a little at a time for best results.

If you are fortunate enough to have a bench vice and a set of forks for the job, by all means use them. Chalk can also be used to mark high spots, an alternative to using your thumb. A C-clamp mounted on the fork arm, with a small piece of wood between, makes the job even easier. The piece of wood can be adjusted to mark high spots.

More often than not, the rim will be dented in on one or both sides, a result of a bout with a curb or pothole. The C-clamp will push it back in with satisfactory results. Use a small block of wood

to distribute the squeeze of the clamp on the side of the rim that is not dented.

Replacing one spoke is easy. There is only one hole in the flange and rim for the spoke to go. But if there are five or six missing, the job gets a little tricky.

Simply, the spoke sequence is: Every other hole in hub flange and every fifth hole in rim. Spokes in sequence run the same direction around the rim and spoke heads are either inside or outside the hub flange.

Spokes are inserted in hub with the spoke heads inside and outside alternately.

To find the sequence in your wheel, trace a spoke from the hub to the rim. Now count over four more spokes and you will have located the next in line.

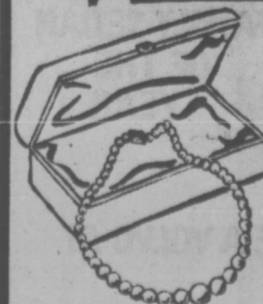
Before you go charging down to the repair shop for replacement spokes, measure one carefully. Then buy one or two extra. Spokes that fit the front wheel are longer than those on the rear because of the larger rear hub. If you are replacing spokes on both wheels, get the correct size. This will have cutting them off later and cutting leaves sharp points that might puncture a tube.

This column will complete the series.

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Bribe Claims Now Pose Problems for Saudis

PARIS (WP) — The claim by the Northrop Corp. that it channelled two bribes to Saudi Arabian officials through a leading Saudi businessman threatens to have an explosive impact on the Saudi royal family, which is still reeling from the assassination of King Faisal on March 25.

Northrop said in a special report that the businessman, Adnan Khashoggi, had asked for separate payments of

\$250,000 and \$200,000 to influence two Saudi generals to award arms contracts to the firm.

Khashoggi's corporate office here issued a statement strongly denying the "rumors and speculation about bribes of Saudi Arabia generals," which the 40-year-old financier termed "an insult to my country."

Khashoggi is closely connected to the ruling family of Saudi Arabia, and the bribery charges are certain to stir the widespread speculation within his own country about his dealings with key members of the family.

In the private conversations of knowledgeable Arab businessmen, foreign bankers, diplomats and military experts throughout the Middle East, Khashoggi is repeatedly reported to be particularly close to the kingdom's new crown prince, Fahd, and Fahd's brother, Sultan, who, as minister of defence, makes the key decision on which weapons systems the country purchases.

The Northrop dispute also comes at a time of growing concern within Saudi Arabia over allegations of corruption and moral looseness within the government of that rigidly ascetic, Islamic country.

Khashoggi is one of the Middle East's most flamboyant businessmen. Through the various arms of his Triad Corp., which is incorporated in Luxembourg and which has main offices in Beirut, Riyadh, Paris and London, he controls a multi-national financial complex that he once valued at \$400 million.

His business interest range across more than 40 separate companies, scattered from Singapore, where he has a transportation company, to Rio de Janeiro, where Triad has commercial holdings.

LONG STRIKE FORECAST

MONTREAL (CP) — An officer of the Montreal Newspaper Guild, on strike at The Star, said Sunday the striking employees are settling in for a long strike in the face of what appeared to be a management attempt to smash the union.

Injection Panic Flares in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A government report that almost 3,000 Japanese children have been partly crippled, possibly as a result of shots administered in their legs plunged Japan into a medical controversy.

Spokesmen for parents of children with shortened leg muscles said the government had tried to play down the extent of the problem under pressure from the medical profession.

The ministry of health and welfare said a nation-wide survey had uncovered 2,918 cases of children whose ability to walk or sit had been impaired.

It said the ministry's doctors were trying to determine whether the children had suffered shortening of the extensor muscles as a result of injections in infancy in thighs and buttocks.

Another 8,631 children were listed as possible victims.

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For further information, write or phone the Manager.
Mr. Ian Elise
2251 Cadboro Bay Road
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598-3326 Area Code 604



TRADITIONAL tree planting ceremony is held by crew of Wigmar Construction after more than six months of renovations were completed Friday on four-storey building at 1202 Wharf

Street. The building, owned by Diversified Holdings, will begin to accept tenants for stores and offices in the building at month's end. (Irving Strickland photo)

Lougheed Speech Sounds Like Leadership Pitch

HALIFAX (CP) — A cheering audience heard Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed say Sunday night that the Atlantic provinces should get all royalties from oil or gas found off their coasts.

The speech wound up a national caucus during weekend that gave would-be candidates for the party leadership a chance to test Atlantic support.

It looked to some of them as if the Alberta premier, though he denies even being interested, will definitely be a candidate.

They watched as Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, who will step down next winter, and Lougheed greeted 750 guests at a reception before a \$125-a-plate fund raising dinner.

The turn-out, which included about 60 MPs, exceeded the hopes of Nova Scotia Conservatives who organized it. They showered Mr. Lougheed with congratulations.

He was introduced by Conservative Leader John Buchanan of Nova Scotia but Stanfield said a few words first, treating the Alberta premier as an old friend.

Both emphasized unity in their remarks. Stanfield said earlier in the weekend he would not endorse any candidate.

He will formally tell the party before the end of July that he intends to step down, opening the way for a leadership convention expected next February in Ottawa or Winnipeg.

The audience included Jack Horner, MP for Crowfoot, who is expected to run and says he expects Lougheed to be a candidate.

Horner supporters say a provincial premier has never become prime minister and Lougheed's position on oil prices — Alberta wants higher prices — would militate against the party federal.

Lougheed turned the Alberta position into an incentive for Nova Scotia by suggesting that the province get all royalties from oil or gas found off its coast.

He said a jurisdictional dispute between Ottawa and the Atlantic area over royalties has discouraged exploration except in Newfoundland which has taken the same position as Alberta on oil and gas.

POLICE SHUN FEMALE DOGS

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle police department says it isn't interested in female German Shepherds for use as police dogs. It says they tend to be too aggressive — and at the same time to need more reassurance than males.

The females lack nothing in the way of courage or ability to track a scent, says Sgt. Gary Berman, head of a training team. But he says they tend to stop in the middle of following a scent and return to their handlers to be sure they are doing the right thing.

The department also says sexism has nothing to do with it. It just wants two male German Shepherds between 10 months and two years old to replace two that died in the line of duty.

VOLVO
CAR AND DRIVER CALLS IT
"NOTHING LESS THAN THE
FAMILY SEDAN OF THE
FUTURE." THEIR READERS
CHOSE IT THE
FAMILY SEDAN
OF THE YEAR.



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NEW CANAL MOOTED

BELGRADE (WP) — Yugoslavia and Greece are conducting negotiations about the possible joint construction of a 400-mile canal system that would link the Aegean Sea with the Danube River basin, and the rest of European waterways.

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WEEKDAYS 9-9

SUNDAYS 10-7

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FLOUR

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Farm Fresh Grade A 2 1/2-Dozen Tray
LARGE EGGS 1.69
With \$10 Order or Over—Limit 2 1/2 Dozen

Facelle Royale 2-Ply
BATHROOM
TISSUES
4-Roll Pkg. 85¢

Imperial
MARGARINE
3-lb. Pkg. 1.79

Maple Leaf
BULK WIENERS
No. 1 lb. 59¢

Government Inspected
ROUND STEAK Full Cut, lb. 1.49
SIRLOIN, BABY BEEF CLUB STEAKS lb. 2.19
Government Inspected
BABY BEEF T-BONE STEAK lb. 2.39

Fresh
BROCCOLI
2 lbs. 49¢

Chiquita
BANANAS
5 lbs. 1.00

Model's Book Dissects Stars

LONDON — Elizabeth Taylor has a gloomy outlook and the subject of death appears to be on her mind a lot, says a book by the widow of British movie star Laurence Harvey. The book also says Mia Farrow has a "jungle instinct for survival."

Former model Pauline Stone gives glimpses of her husband's relationships with Hollywood actresses in a book on their marriage titled *One Tear Is Enough: My Life with Laurence Harvey*. It comes out today.

Taylor was a close friend of Harvey and visited him shortly before he died of cancer last November.

"Elizabeth's bedside manner remained brooding and dramatic," says Stone. "She went on about life and death."

After one visit, Harvey told his wife: "It seems to be her favorite subject after diamonds. She knows more about suffering than Charles Dickens and St. Augustine put together."

In her book, Stone also touches on U.S. actress Mia Farrow. "Mia had a Hollywood jungle instinct for survival so that she could differentiate between a professional rival and just another attractive female," she says. Farrow is married to conductor Andre Previn and they live near London.

Harvey, who brought a touch of cold, elegant menace to many of his roles, once tried to commit suicide by putting his head in a gas oven, his widow says.

Finding it thick with grease he decided to clean it first.

"By the time the bloody thing was spotless, I'd gone off the whole idea," he told her.

ROME — Norwegian film star Liv Ullmann has won a David di Donatello, Italy's



'Brooding' Taylor, author Stone, husband Harvey, Farrow

people

leading movie award, for her performance in Ingmar Bergman's *Scenes from a Marriage*.

The award by Italian film critics went to Miss Ullmann as best foreign actress. The film prizes announced will be presented July 19 in Taormina, Sicily.

Authorities in the foreign film category went to Billy Wilder for his direction of *Front Page and to Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau* for their performance in the movie.

NEW YORK — Stage and television actor Larry Blyden, 49, who most recently earned acclaim in the Broadway hit, "Absurd Person Singular," died Friday in Agadir, Morocco of injuries suffered in an

auto accident last Saturday, his agent reported.

MALIBU, Calif. — John Paul Getty III, the 18-year-old grandson of the oil billionaire, was arrested at his home Sunday for allegedly stealing a pickup truck after crashing his car into a guardrail on a canyon road.

But the Onassis will be prepared to give his widow up to one eighth of his daughter's share of the estate if Mrs. Onassis chooses to fight and win.

Athens Lawyer Stylianos Papadimitriou, Onassis' legal advisor, refused today to disclose whether Mrs. Onassis is expected to contest the will.

The will, made public Saturday, awards \$150,000 annually to Mrs. Onassis and her two children, Caroline and John. Each child will get \$25,000-a-year until they are 21 years old when all the money goes to Mrs. Onassis.

In addition, Mrs. Onassis will get \$100,000-a-year tax-free from bonds, one-fourth of his luxury yacht Christina and a similar share of his private island Scorpios.

Onassis divided the rest of his billion dollar estate between his daughter, Christina, and the Alexander Onassis Foundation, which is to be established in Lichtenstein.

STAMFORD, Conn. — Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova and American pilot Fred Pouty, 36, are missing and presumed married.

Neither Miss Fyodorova's 21-year-old relative in Memphis told her he last heard from her father in 1936 and that he had owned a gasoline station and grocery store in Mobile.

A check of a two-year-old Mobile city directory showed that her father still owned the station and grocery store.

During the weekend, Mrs. Dixon joined her father, who is confined to a wheelchair. "A neighbor of her father's told me my father had said just a few days ago that he doesn't have anything to live for," she said. "Now he knows he does."

Operating the phonodisc machine is simple. The playback machine — it looks like a modern cassette tape recorder — is plugged into the TV antenna socket. The disc, still in its sleeve, is inserted into the playback device.

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Telefunken hopes its players will be internationally successful despite coming competition from three other makers including America's RCA Corp. and MCA-Phillips and France's Thompson Brandt group.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — About 54,000 persons jammed Milwaukee County Stadium Sunday for a rock concert featuring the Rolling Stones in what is believed to be the largest paid audience in stadium history.

Police said about 125 persons were arrested, mostly for drug related offenses.

ATHENS — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis could lose her \$250,000-a-year annuity if she decided to contest the will of the late shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

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Munsinger Interview 'Waste'

TORONTO (CP) — Ben Nobleman, an alderman in the Toronto borough of York, has sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau protesting Gerda Munsinger's appearance on CBC television.

In the telegram sent Friday, Nobleman said he wished to protest "the flagrant waste of taxpayers' money by the CBC in bringing Gerda Munsinger to Canada to open the new Barbara Frum show."

Nobleman, a member of the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent, called for an investigation of the matter.

Miss Munsinger, born in East Germany, was the central figure in a 1966 political scandal revolving around her relationship with Pierre Seignier, an associate defence minister in the DeLoraine government of the late 1950s. She now lives in West Germany.

LOS ANGELES — The producers of television's *All in the Family* have filed suit against Sally Struthers because of her refusal to continue in the series.

Tandem Productions, in its court action filed Thursday, is attempting to bar Struthers from appearing as an actress or celebrity until her contract with Tandem expires in 1978.

Struthers, who plays Archie Bunker's daughter, Gloria, last week wrote Tandem saying she would refuse to appear in any future episodes of *All in the Family*, apparently because of a dispute over her contract, a spokeswoman said.

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10 'til 10 DAILY
Douglas & Vanalman
NEW KARTS
FIG. 8 TRACK
OVERPASS

ENDS WEDNESDAY EXCELLENT BRITISH DOUBLE-BILL
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THE MOST DARING ROBBERY EVER IMAGINED.
STARRING CHARLES GRODIN, CANDICE BERGEN, JAMES MASON, TREVOR HOWARD AND JOHN GIELGUD.
PLUS **"SLEUTH"** STARRING LAURENCE OLIVIER AND MICHAEL CAINE IN A SUPER WHODUNIT
DOORS OPEN 7:00 11 HARROWHOUSE 7:20 SLEUTH AT 9:00 BOTH SHOWS MATURE
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Reserve seat tickets at Arena Box Office

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Direct From San Francisco

ONE WEEK ONLY
Beginning Monday, June 9th
Weekdays 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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DOUBLE HEADER
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385-6787 or 385-4211

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD HONORS GRADUATE

RADFORD, Va. — One week after his 12th birthday, Scott Long graduated with honors from high school.

He completed grades one through five in four years and then leaped to high school where he received his diploma Sunday, two years after enrolling.

This fall, when Scott begins his studies at nearby New River Community College, he has as much liberty as any student in choosing his courses — except driver education.

"I am not sure what I will major in," Scott said. "I am exploring several possibilities — creative writing, literature, math, science and law."

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Long said they first discovered

their son's unique mental abilities when he was three years old.

"We were driving to West Virginia and Scott read a billboard which said something like, 'Support education, vote yes on the referendum,'" Mrs. Long said.

"Our reaction?" Scott's father said. "Somehow we avoided getting into a wreck."

Scott was reading Shakespeare in the first grade.



MAY WE TEMPT YOU . . .
into participating in a panel discussion on "Steppenwolf"!
NEXT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th at 7:30 p.m.
We will have one showing only of "Steppenwolf" followed by a Panel Discussion of the film, in which the audience is invited to participate.
Come and bring your friends to the
FOX CINEMA, WED., JUNE 11th at 7:30 p.m.
HERMANN HESSE'S Steppenwolf
MATURE
FEATURE NIGHTLY AT 7:10 & 9:10
Fox Cinema
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AN ELECTRIFYING MOTION PICTURE
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud

RESTRICTED — NO ADMITTANCE TO PERSONS UNDER 18.
382-5922 NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00
in Nootka Court
Douglas & Humboldt
TOWNE Cinema

MOVIE GUIDE
THE YAKUZA
ROBERT MITCHUM
SUN. 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:05
WEEKDAYS 7:00, 9:05 p.m.
CAPTOL
B.C. Dir.
SHARKS TREASURE
ROYAL
SUN. AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:15
8000 Douglas
MANDINGO 2nd Week
WARNING: Sex and Brutality.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
SUN. 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.
WEEKDAYS AT 7:05, 9:20
EXTRA: DRIVE-IN ONLY — WARNING: Brutal violence and Rape
B.C. Dir.
GATES 9:00 SHOW AT DUSK
TILLYCUM DRIN
Burnside at Tillicum 382-7531

Warning—Some made sex scenes—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
MRS. BARRINGTON
...the self-made widow
FRI., SAT., SUN. — 1:30, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00 and 9:10
888 YATES STREET MON. THRU. THURS. NIGHTLY AT 7:00-9:15
HAIDA
382-4212
GENERAL COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 283-3434
NIGHTLY AT 7:10 and 9:15
BURT REYNOLDS W.W. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS
ODEON 1 780 YATES STREET 383-0512
SAT. and SUN. MATINEES 1:30, 3:10, 5:10
NIGHTLY AT 7:15 and 9:15
"HOLIDAY ON THE BUSES" PLUS "CARRY ON ABROAD"
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2 BROAD AT BROUGHTON 283-3434
NIGHTLY
"CARRY ON" — 8:00, "HOLIDAY" — 9:40
CHARLES BRONSON IN BREAKOUT
ODEON 2 780 YATES STREET 383-0512
SHOWTIMES DAILY AT 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:15

Unlimited Repeats For German TV Fans

BOON (UPI) — For an investment of about \$650, you can watch your favorite cartoon, ball game or movie over and over again on your television screen.

That is the price West Germans are beginning to pay for what its makers call the "word-picture-player" or phonograph disc that reproduces a video program on a television screen.

Created by the German firm Telefunken and British Decca, the device went on sale in mid-March.

Three things are needed to take advantage of what the electronics industry hopes will be a new phenomenon in home entertainment: a television set (color or black and white), a machine to play the discs and the discs themselves.

Providing you already have the TV, Telefunken-Decca's playback machine costs about \$630 and the discs start at \$4.20 each. Up to five discs are needed for an entire program.

Just how many people have considered the investment worth it is still a trade secret. A Telefunken spokesman dodged the question saying, "It's very difficult to say."

Salesmen refused to reveal figures but one noted, "Let's say it's not a roaring success — yet."

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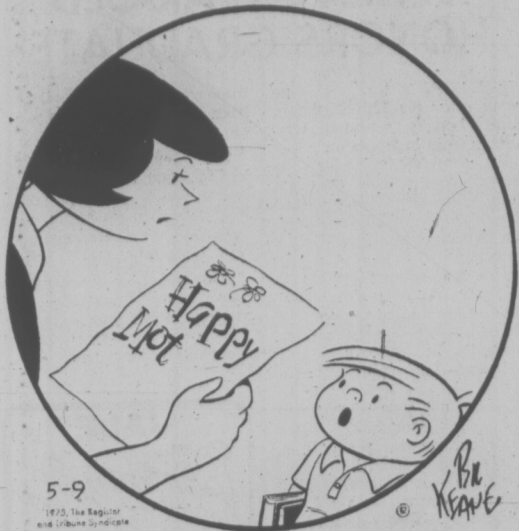
Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
BUTCHART GARDENS . . . GORGEOUS BLOOMS, MAGNIFICENTLY DISPLAYED "SPRINGTIME '75" IS NOW IN FULL SWING, LOVELIER THAN EVER BEFORE . . . NOW FEATURING THE "RHODODENDRON AND AZALEA SPECTACULAR" COLLECTIVELY OVER 250 VARIETIES, DOZENS OF EACH . . . ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS" . . . SHOW GREENHOUSE . . . SCHIZANTHUS BOWER . . . FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP, RESTAURANT AND FULL COFFEE BAR SERVICE. GARDENS OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. THE COUNTRYSIDE, LUSH WITH SPRING GROWTH, MAKES GETTING THERE A JOY IN ITSELF.
BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. serving delightful lunches, afternoon teas and delicious buffet suppers. Coffee bar always open.
BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING — As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairland, softly scented by the flowers. . . "Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! Featuring the SUNKEN GARDENS and the ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS."
BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT — The Butchart Gardeners' every evening 7-9 p.m., plus Sat. and Sun. afternoons 1-3 p.m. At twilight interesting outdoor movies every night.
BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '75" — For this special event, planning started almost a year ago. Skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas. Aided by the late growing season, "Springtime '75" has turned out to be another highlight in the long history of these famous gardens.
BUTCHART GARDENS—See them today, tomorrow or very soon!
SALMON: SALMON! SALMON! Oak Bay Charter Service. Free coffee, bait and tackle. 388-3366, 385-4164.

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Dinner Music by Bert Pottier at the Piano
Fri., Sat., Sun.
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LUNCHEON 11:30 - 2
DINNER from 5 p.m.
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No Cover Charge
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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Doors Open 8:30 P.M. — 2:00 A.M.
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Individual lessons with parent participation
Teacher: Mary DesRoches B. Mus., A.R.C.T.
Pre-Registration: June 13 and 14
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FAMILY CIRCLE



5-9
"I made it in school but the bell rang before I finished it."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LET ME TELL YOU WHAT YOUR SON DID TODAY!"
"YOU MEAN MY POOR, MOTHERLESS SON?"

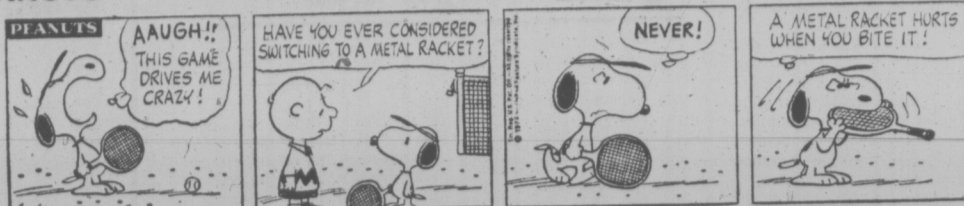
MISS PEACH



HAGAR



PEANUTS



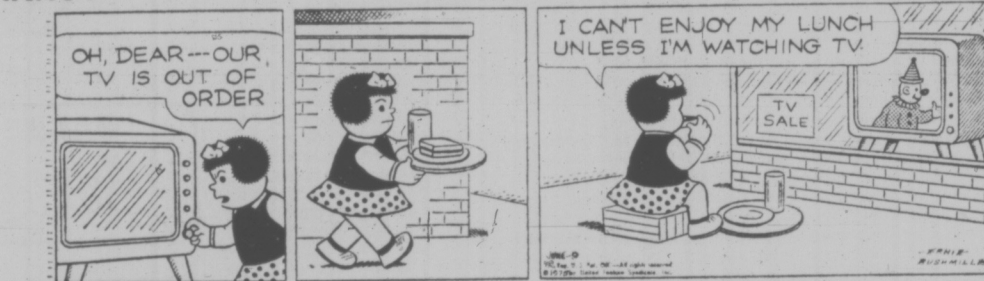
B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Years ago, when contract bridge was in its infancy, a reigning slogan was "never lead away from a king." With the passage of time, the exceptions to the slogan have been demonstrated. But there are those who still adhere slavishly to it. One of them was sitting West in today's deal.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ AKJ9
♥ J10953
♦ AJ
♣ J3

EAST
♦ 86532
♥ —
♦ Q10974
♣ K84

SOUTH
♦ Q10
♥ AQ872
♦ 863
♣ 752

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ Dbl. 2♦ 2♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

After cashing the king and ace of clubs, West shifted to the seven of spades, hoping that his partner possessed the queen. South won the trick with his ten-spot, after which he played the ace and another trump. West, upon winning the trick with his king, belatedly led a low diamond, dummy's ace taking the trick.

The board's jack of hearts then picked up West's last

trump, after which the ace, king, and jack of spades were cashed. South discarding his two remaining diamonds on the last two spade leads. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer.

After taking the king and ace of clubs at tricks one and two, West should have recognized that the defenders' best hope of defeating South's contract rested in getting a diamond trick. At trick three West should have led a low diamond, hoping that East possessed the queen. Had he led a diamond, the defenders would have made a trick in this suit.

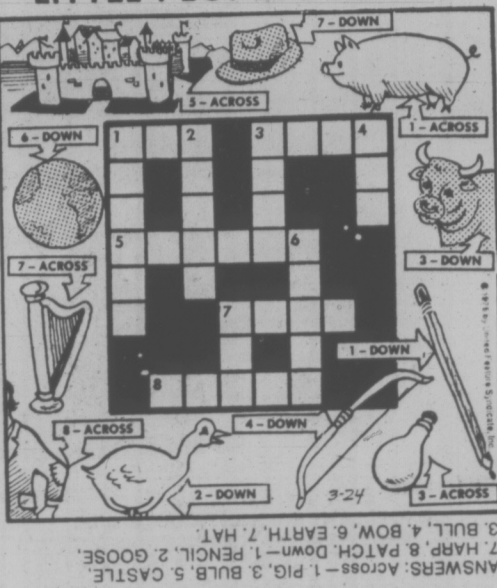
There is no question but that one does not like to lead away from a king, especially when the ace of that suit is staring the leader in the face. But, in this deal, the lead of a diamond stood to gain everything, and to lose nothing.

As West should have viewed the set-up, if East had the diamond queen, a trick would be developed for the defenders if the suit were led. And—coming to the crux of the matter—if South possessed the diamond queen, the diamond lead would cost nothing. If South had, let us say, the Q-x of diamonds, South would always avoid the loss of a diamond trick by simply leading a diamond himself and finessing the board's jack successfully. In short, if South happened to possess the queen of diamonds, West's king would be hopelessly trapped, whether he led away from it or didn't.

So, very simply, West made a "boo-boo" when he led a spade at trick three.

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SIDNEY OMARR

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be restless at home. Key now is to realize that improvement does not mean throwing everything aside. Be mature enough to accept change of pace without feeling rejected, dejected or defeated. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Realize that being "painted into a corner" is a saying, not a literal truth. Some relatives, personally frustrated, say things they do not mean. Know it, be flexible, strive to understand problems of others. You're lucky whether or not you know it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some investigation will bring you cash windfall. Means ask questions, dig beneath surface indications. Accent is on money, personal possessions, capability to evaluate and willingness to accept facts as they exist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle moves up — what appeared drab, dull and a setback could now shine, boomerang in your court in your favor. Know it and keep the faith! Home life improves. Taurus, Libra persons figure in picture. You receive flowers, luxury items.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Perceive what is, not what you wish could be. Study Cancer message. Avoid self-deception. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Clandestine meeting, conference could be on agenda. You are "whispered" a secret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on friends, desires. Involvement is indicated. Nothing occurs halfway. It is all or nothing. Know it and don't play games. Stakes are high in emotional area. Your finances have brighter sheen. Conditions are better in many areas. Know it and stop frowning!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get chance to prove many contentions. You are given chance to handle a more responsible position. Aries, Scorpio and another Libra figure prominently. Emphasis is on standing in community, prestige and willingness to stand tall for principles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides now with journeys, special studies and publications. Your long-range plans are spotlighted. Vacation travel also commands attention. Your creative resources surge to forefront. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concern with what has been withheld is ac-

cented. You know what you want but find it elusive. Persons who should know better seem lackadaisical. Occult-minded associate could be on wrong track. Know it and insist on proper co-operation. You'll get results!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis is on tying loose ends, getting others to fulfill contracts, commitments. If single, you are concerned with business arrangement. Gemini, Sagittarius and Aries persons are in picture. Let others show their hands. Be a careful observer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Low key, diplomatic approach brings best results. Taurus, Libra persons can aid. Be specific about details, jobs. Special services accepted. Avoid asking too much — don't promise more than can be delivered. Recent "digestive problem" is resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Favorable Moon aspect coincides now with creativity, romantic involvement, dealings with young persons. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Make inquiries. Your questions are answered, some by long-distance means. Spiritual re-evaluation is on agenda.

BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, brilliant, an original. You can be selfish, attractive, dominating. If single, you could marry this year. If married, you take on more responsibility — a business or a baby. June should be your most significant month of the year. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I didn't get any," said Mary. "But I've got 23 cents, so let me pay for some of yours."

Les checked. "Okay I've got 14 candies and John has 16," he replied. "Give us your money and we'll share them, 10 each."

Of course Mary agreed. How should the two boys have shared the cash?

(Answer Tuesday)

Friday's answer: The girls were aged 19, 20, 21 years.

Month to Slice

August has been designated National Sandwich Month.

BLAME SALT FOR REVOLT
In 1788 harsh salt laws were credited with helping to bring about the French Revolution.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

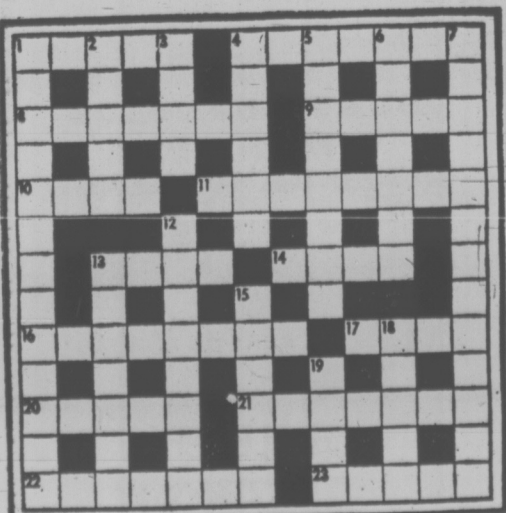
ACROSS
1 Soft
3 Stacking
8 Oars
9 Telltale
11 Double vision
13 Wreath
14 Tattoo
17 Come in to land

DOWN
20 Operated
21 Once
22 Gingerly
23 Rest
5 Cold season
6 Idaho
7 Cies
10 All the same
12 Cold feet
15 Trainee
16 Unwell
18 Ocean
19 Long

CLUES

ACROSS:
1 Workers make a bee-line for them! (5)
4 Take to arms (7)
8 Present-day conclusion? (7)
9 Having been given material backing? (5)
10 Evict some impetuous tenants (4)
11 Soft red or blue (8)
13 Look noble (4)
14 One may get one's books into them (4)
16 Country-lovers (8)
17 Risky transaction with a Greek character (4)
20 He splits a couple of poles made of wood (5)
21 A first principle in current heaters (7)
22 Streams of abuse result when trade is upset (7)
23 Alert for a change in the future (5)

DOWN:
1 It doesn't openly flourish, naturally (3-5, 5)
2 Sells, but closes after five (5)
3 Wise cooks use it (4)
4 Not a bit of it! (6)
5 A light sweet (5-3)
6 Possibly unite as kinswomen (7)
7 The last thing a tragedy might do (3, 2, 8)
12 Reconciled to having had to give up work (8)
13 Vessel — lacking, stabilizing? (7)
15 Gives directions (6)
18 Not inclined to build (5)
19 Water thoroughly (4)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

Paris Prostitutes Picket for Taxes

PARIS (AP) — There was little love for sale in Paris Sunday night as picketing prostitutes enforced a strike call from the Champs Elysees through Pigalle to the Rue St. Denis.

"I went on strike yesterday, like they said, now I'm back at work," said the only girl found at work during a late-night tour of the city. But a few minutes later she was involved in a heated argument with two pickets.

The burly doorman at a Pigalle strip show said there wasn't one girl working in that red-light district.

"Some of them tried early in the evening," he said. "Then carloads of pickets came along and hustled them off."

"Haven't seen a girl around for the last two nights," said one of three Pigalle policemen sitting in a van. But they laughed at the strike commit-

tee's demand that prostitutes be taxed instead of fined.

"Girls around here make 500 to 1,000 francs (\$125 to \$250) a night, and I've known some downtown to make 3,000 francs (\$750) a night," one officer said. "You know what the tax would be on that?"

"They get off light with fines, but they want social security because they fritter away the money or it goes to their pimps."

Leaders of the strike contend that only about 20 per cent of the girls still are connected with pimps, but the police say the percentage is much higher.

The Committee of Women Prostitutes of Paris is demanding an end to police repression and fines for soliciting, income tax status, social security including mothers' benefits and old-age pensions, the reopening of

hotels used for prostitution and suppression of a woman's vice-squad file after she retires.

In Lyon, where the strike movement started a week ago, about 100 girls still were at the Church of St. Nizier. A banner outside the church Sunday said:

"Christians of this parish, excuse us for still occupying your church. We wished so much that everything would

be over by today. Pray for us. Thank you."

Services were held at a nearby church for the regular congregation. The prostitutes turned down an offer of a special mass for them, saying it might be "misinterpreted."

But in Paris a group went to mass in the church the annex of which they are using as their headquarters. Sit-ins continued in Grenoble, Marseille and other cities.

Helicopter Escape Was 'Easiest Way'

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Dale Otto Remling says he plotted a helicopter escape from the Southern Michigan state prison because he is getting too old to scale its walls.

Remling, 46, is to be arraigned today on skyjacking charges in U.S. District Court in Detroit and on state kidnapping charges in Jackson.

Four others are to be arraigned with him in federal court on a charge of conspiracy to commit air piracy, the FBI said Sunday.

Why a helicopter escape? "That was the easiest way," he said. "I didn't have enough nerve to try the wall. I'm getting a little old for that."

Remling spent a couple of years getting this ready," FBI agent Neil Welch said Sunday. "And his total plan apparently ended with his get-

ting over the wall. The whole thing just fritzed."

Remling said the escape, which bought him only 30 hours of freedom, was planned months before the movie Breakout was released. The movie depicts a similar attempt.

But Remling told arresting officers his escape was inspired by news accounts of Joel Kaplan, a millionaire who left a Mexican prison by helicopter and is reported to be living in the southwest United States. Breakout, starring Charles Bronson as a helicopter pilot, was based on that escape.

Remling said he never saw the movie, and it was not shown in the prison, officials said.

He was picked up alone and unarmed Saturday in a Leslie bar, 13 miles from the prison in Jackson.

Women Scream As Man Hears Rape Charges

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — With women screaming abuse outside the courthouse, a middle-aged husband was charged today with raping seven women and with wounding and attempting to rape a Canadian clinical student.

Peter Samuel Cook, 47, crouched low behind his shield of six police officers as the crowd surged around.

In court, he stood handcuffed to two detectives and heard the charges read.

Since last October, when attacks on women began, Cambridge has been a city where women double-locked their doors at night and police outnumbered courting couples in the streets.

After the reading of charges, Magistrate Vivian Ramsbottom ordered Cook, a truck driver, to be held in custody pending a further hearing June 17.

During the brief hearing, Detective Supt. Bernard Holton asked reporters not to reveal the names of the rape victims.

The courtroom was packed for Cook's appearance and 200 persons were outside to see him. He entered no plea and made no statement.

Cook was arrested early Sunday after an attack on Jane Sproul, 27, of Kingston, Ont., who came to Cambridge two weeks ago to work as a clinical student in a hospital

and was living at the nursing home.

Miss Sproul said she answered a knock on her door at 2 a.m. but kept the safety chain on.

"All I saw was this man with a hood," she said. "He was carrying a knife."

"I kept the chain on, and the man slashed at me through the gap. I screamed three times, as loud and as long as I could."

The man did not get into her room.

Cook was arrested about half an hour later, riding a bicycle near the nurses' home. He was wearing a wig, police said.

One of the Cambridge rapist's previous victims said her assailant wore a wig and escaped on a bicycle.

Other victims said he wore a black leather mask with the word "rapist" painted on the forehead.

Police said Cook is married, lives in Hardwick, a nearby village, and has no children.

Police said Miss Sproul received a slight knife wound to her wrist during the attack.

Her screams roused two men fishing for eels on the banks of the River Cam. It was about 2:35 a.m.

The men rushed to telephone police, who arrived after the attacker had fled.

One of the fishermen chased a man seen running from the nursing home, but was unable to catch him.

U.S.S.R. Shoots For Venus

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union is sending a new, unmanned spacecraft toward Venus, strengthening its virtual monopoly on exploration of the Earth's closest planetary neighbor.

The Tass news agency said the Venus 9 rocket launched Sunday was functioning normally on its way to a scheduled rendezvous with the planet next October.

The news agency said Soviet ground controllers would have to make several course corrections during the spacecraft's 30-million-mile flight.

Tass said the craft will be used to measure magnetic fields, solar wind and ultraviolet radiation. "The principal aim of the launch is to carry on scientific research of the planet Venus and the surrounding space," it said.

The agency described the rocket as a "new type" — perhaps meaning it has been better adapted to withstand temperatures of about 980 degrees and atmospheric pressure 100 times greater than on Earth.

The Soviet Venus 7 and 8 missions made soft landings on the planet and retrieved data for brief periods until the heat and pressure silenced the craft.

Venus 9 is the first Soviet mission to the planet in three years.

Since beginning exploration of Venus 14 years ago, the Soviet Union has established a virtual monopoly on probing the planet's surface and atmosphere.

The United States made two attempts to probe Venus in the early 1960s but has since roamed further afield with its Mariner missions to Mars.

Venus 9 comes during a period of heightened Soviet space activity.

MANILA-PRC PACT

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines and China have agreed to establish diplomatic relations in a move highlighting President Ferdinand E. Marcos' visit to Peking, the official Philippine news agency reported.

The agency said in a Peking-dated dispatch that Marcos and Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai were expected to sign "momentarily" a joint communiqué formalizing relations between the two countries.

PNA said one of the provisions of the communiqué calls for the expulsion from Manila of all "official representatives from Taiwan within one month."

Labatt's Workers In Favor of Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Workers in a second B.C. brewery voted 98 per cent in favor of strike action to back contract demands during the weekend.

A spokesman for the Canadian Union of United Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers said negotiations are continuing with Labatt's Breweries of B.C. Ltd.

A strike cannot be called until mediator Charles Stewart hands in his report.

The company has breweries in New Westminster, Victoria and Creston. A strike that began three weeks ago at the Molson brewery here has dried up the supply of draft beer for 150 hotels in B.C. Most of them are trying to operate with bot-

tled beer but some have closed their beer parlors. Others have reduced their hours of sale.

There have been no negotiations in the Molson dispute since the workers went on strike.

MURDER TRIAL SET

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Two men have been committed to a judge and jury trial at the end of a preliminary hearing into the crossbow murder of Garnet Alexander Cameron.

Cameron's body was found in a ditch in Burnaby Feb. 17. He had been killed by two

crossbow bolts — one fired into his head, the other into his chest.

Charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment are Edward Joseph Rouse, 23, and Howard Douglas McInroy, 25. The victim and the two accused lived in Vancouver.

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Lillian Warlemont lost 40 lbs., & lots of inches too!



I attended a family reunion last fall and you can imagine my humiliation when I realized I was bigger than my cousin, who had always been the fatty of the family! That was the turning point. I had been a member of the spa for over a year, but I was not working hard enough at it. I got a new program and a high-protein diet, and went to work. The staff at the spa gave me a lot of encouragement as I went along, rejoicing with me when I lost and consoling me when I didn't.

Three months later I was getting into a size 16 — what a difference from a size 20! People I barely know stop to ask my secret. I'm as slim as I was when I was 20, before I had my five children. Now at 41, I feel just as young too!

My body has toned up with no sagging, thanks to the exercises I do at the spa; as well as using the sauna and pools, which I believe to be so beneficial. Why, in the last month, I've lost a further 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch everywhere, with just a 2 pound loss, that's due to the workouts I get three times a week at the spa.

So on to a size 14 and a great summer, with a new me!

	BEFORE	AFTER
Upper chest	38	34
Upper arm	14	11 1/2
Bust	42	36 1/2
Waist	36	31 1/2
Lower abdomen	42 1/2	38
Hips	47	39
Upper thigh	25 1/2	22 1/2
Calf	17	15
Weight	192	152

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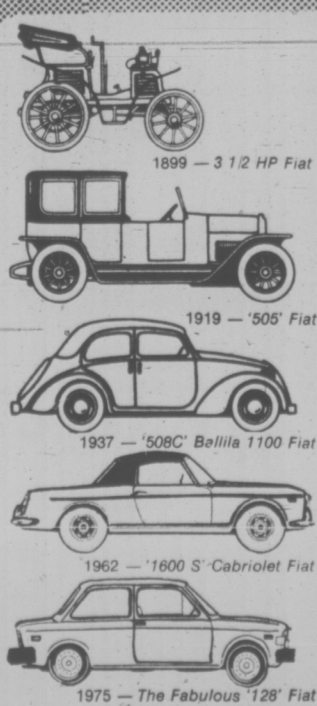
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TIDE
DETER-
GENT

Gigantic 10-lb. Box

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5. A friendly ethical and low pressure sales operation?
6. Being treated as a respected associate and as an individual?
7. Assistance, advice and closing assistance on a 24-hour, 7-day a week basis?
8. Absolutely no management commitment?
9. Encouragement and help in improving your sales with a staff of decent, likeable competent realtors?
10. Working on association with a staff of decent, likeable competent realtors?

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Applications, with supporting documents, to Mr. R. Watson, District Superintendent, School District No. 47, P.O. Box 115, Powell River, B.C. V8A 1V4. Phone (712) 455-271.

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GARDENING hilda beastall

will change the figures to Celsius in just the one place where they appear in the author's foreword "How to Use this Book." This must be read first before browsing; it is the key to the whole enjoyment of the book.

All through the book, Langer advises the simple and safe control of insects and diseases - it is safer to discard the plant than to use insecticides and fungicides in the home on house plants.

This is a decided improvement over the writer of another recent book who recommended as a precautionary measure to "take the houseplant to an outhouse for spraying" - not knowing (apparently) the picture an "outhouse" brings to North American minds!

The chapter Pets, Pests and other Problems is one of the best in the book.

The only little error discovered while reviewing this new Richard Langer Houseplant Book was in his calling Primula polyantha the English Primrose. At that, it may be so in Sweden, but the rest of the horticultural world reserves this name for Primula vulgaris, formerly known as P. aculis.

Microclimate is given for each plant discussed; also whether sun, partial sun, or shade is wanted. Suggested temperatures are given as warm, temperate and cool, with the figure ranges (in Fahrenheit since the book is copyrighted in the U.S.A.) for average night temperatures because this is the time when plants are at rest, Canadians

range of houseplants. Houseplants were family necessities in Sweden for a century before most Canadians thought seriously of them.

In this book, Langer writes "the growing of plants is a pleasurable art, not a scientific work. No hard-and-fast rules; general ideas you can take, modify, and build on. Above all, get to know your plants" - this is a great way of saying "Plant Watching can be a Fascinating Art."

All the time greenhouse and dwelling plants of the last 50 years or more are dealt with in separate chapters such as Ferns, Palms, Cacti and succulents, Carnivorous Plants, Miniature Roses, Begonias.

A mind-testing chapter on Water Loving Plants has a useful idea for apartment dwellers - the growing of plants in water, hydroponics in other words.

Bulb growing in apartments is simplified by practical advice on how to find a cool dark spot for that important rooting period.

Air layering for tall plants, grafting and other propagating, along with repotting is dealt with in simple terms and illustrations.

Langer was brought up in Sweden by plant-loving relatives who were florists to the King of Sweden, and writes familiarly of a tremendous

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EARLY TUESDAY

8 A.M. - 9 A.M. America, Today, News, 5-News, 6-News, 7-News, 8-News, 9-News, 10-News, 11-News, 12-News.

10 A.M. - 11 A.M. America, Today, News, 5-News, 6-News, 7-News, 8-News, 9-News, 10-News, 11-News, 12-News.

11 A.M. - 12 P.M. America, Today, News, 5-News, 6-News, 7-News, 8-News, 9-News, 10-News, 11-News, 12-News.

12 P.M. - 1 P.M. America, Today, News, 5-News, 6-News, 7-News, 8-News, 9-News, 10-News, 11-News, 12-News.

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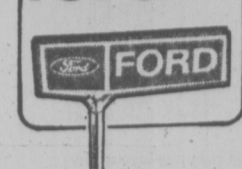
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SINCE 1887
1000 Government St.
NORTH SAANICH
575 AMONGST TREES
A country setting, combining a beautiful lot and a natural bungalow featuring:
- Quality carpeting throughout
- Natural landscaping
- 3 bedrooms
- Full length patio
- Family room
- Large kitchen and eating area.
These are just a few of the features this rustic home has to offer. \$49,900. For further information or a private viewing contact JACK S. COLWELL.
384-8174 477-7387

OAK BAY BORDER
\$44,500
Quiet, nicely treed street. 2 BR on the main floor with 3 more in the full basement. Copper plumbing, adequate wiring, bright cheerful kitchen. To view, call 384-8174. JOHN BELL 477-2562

EXCELLENT AREA
Two new family homes on REDFERT ST. just off the Bay Rd. Both have approx. 1400 sq. ft. of living on the main floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and an easy care lot. One has a finished basement with large family room and games room. Priced to sell.
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Owners are transferring and will miss this well constructed bungalow. P & oak floors. Formal DR. Full breakfast area of modern kitchen. Spacious living room. Spacious dining room. Full bathroom. Good well for modern kitchen. Large driveway. Large detached garage. Information please call 384-8174. A. CLIFF ANDERSON 477-3994

TEN MILE POINT
SOPHISTICATED FRENCH PROVINCIAL FOUR BEDROOMS
From a wide entrance the gracious spiral staircase leads to 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 3 living rooms (1 en suite). Main floor, fully equipped kitchen with modern appliances, dining room, full bathroom, and a large family room with fireplace. Full length patio. Large detached garage. Information please call 384-8174. A. CLIFF ANDERSON 477-3994

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EXCELLENT LOCATION ON 1554 RICHMOND ST.
FARFIELD
A 4 BR. 2 1/2 bathroom home on a large lot. Quality construction and excellent landscaping. All bedrooms are completed with both hardwood and carpeting. Large detached garage. Drive by then call me regarding viewing.
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3 1/2 BEDROOMS ON 525 ACRES PLUS 455 BUILDING LOT
Development potential - 124 sq. ft. of good old home - level property, valley view - Country setting - Large detached garage - Urgent sale as Vendor committed to other work. Call 384-8174. HERB SMITH 386-3712

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475 acre fully equipped farm in prime farm area of N. Saanich Peninsula. All necessary farm machinery, irrigation, and more. Call 384-8174. J. F. HEALD 656-2064

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115 acre executive estate. Original design for a grand living high on Mt. Newton, sweeping panoramic view of Malahat, inlet and Vancouville. 2 BR. 2 1/2 baths with attached studio and modern kitchen, attached laundry room, double carport. Call 384-8174. J. F. HEALD 656-2064

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Older duplex completely renovated inside with WW carpet and modern kitchen and bathroom. Call 384-8174. J. F. HEALD 656-2064

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Fourteen hundred sq. ft. Full basement. Large living room and dining room. Full kitchen. Call 384-8174. J. F. HEALD 656-2064

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Here is a home that will surprise you because it is close in yet it has a private driveway and a lot of land. Call 384-8174. J. F. HEALD 656-2064

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Owner's suite approximately 1,000 square feet with view of 180 degree. Call 384-8174. J. F. HEALD 656-2064

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LANGFORD BEAUTY
Lovely 4-bedroom plus family room home. Living room, dining room, semi covered sundeck. Only 11 years old. Loving garden with greenhouse. Vendor transferred. Early possession. Priced to sell. \$44,900. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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44' long Mobile Home on just over 1/2 acre. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Extremely well built one-year-old. This executive type home has three bedrooms on main floor, two in basement, and two fireplaces. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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A huge old rambling character home. 115 years old. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Four bedrooms, good size LR with fireplace. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Three bedrooms and full basement with large recreation room on 1/2 acre. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Two bedroom bungalow situated on 54x102 lot, zoned C15. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Immaculate modern bungalow. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Renovated 2 bedroom home. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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\$47,900
Nearby 1/2 acre of property, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Look! Look! Look! Almost half acre. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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OAK BAY OLDSTER AT \$41,500
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Stones and slucco bungalow with 2 bedrooms. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Delightful family home on 73 acre. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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This 3-bedroom family home has a lot.
- Large living room with Rock fireplace.
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- Full high and above ground level basement.
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- All this and more for \$55,900. Call 384-8174. BILL WEISS 598-8143

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Seldom do you find a lovely 4-bed room white Lucero home with a 20x24 room workshop. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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This well appointed 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bathroom home. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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Custom designed and built, this level property includes LR with fireplace, sliding doors thru sundeck and adjoining garden. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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2-bedroom home on a high beautiful landscaped 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Call 384-8174. FRED STARK 386-2311

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NEW GORDON HEAD
1200 sq. ft. 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath, large living and dining room, sundeck, fireplace. Rough in F.P. and bathroom down.
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Soviet Subs Detected 350 Miles Off U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet missile-firing submarine has been detected operating closer to the United States East Coast than ever before.

Pentagon officials are puzzled why the Soviet command sent a Y-class nuclear-powered submarine to cruise within 350 miles of Cape Cod, Mass., and later about the same distance off Norfolk, Va., last week.

This is about 1,000 miles closer to the U.S. than Soviet Y-class submarines normally patrol in the Atlantic.

Although there is no sign of any hostile intent, the recent track of the Soviet submarine would bring much more of the U.S. within the 1,300-mile to 1,600-mile range of missiles carried in Y-class boats.

Intelligence analysts speculate that the appearance of the submarine in the new area might foreshadow a change in the patrol pattern of Soviet missile craft.

Or, they say the Soviets might be trying to draw a reaction from the U.S. Navy to learn more about the effectiveness of U.S. methods and equipment in detecting the presence of submarines operating below the surface of the sea.

Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union are constantly at work attempting to improve techniques for concealing the locations of their missile-firing submarines.

Some years ago, the U.S. Navy learned that the Soviets sometimes positioned attack submarines off ports like Charleston, S.C., Guam, and Holy Loch, Scotland. When U.S. Polaris missile submarines left those ports on 60-day submerged patrols, the Soviet submarines tried to follow.

On at least one such occasion, a Polaris submarine and a Soviet attack submarine were reported to have bumped off Holy Loch. Neither submarine was badly damaged and sources said they went their separate ways afterwards.

Soviet Y-class submarines are similar to U.S. Polaris boats. Both are armed with 16 missiles each and both are intended to destroy cities in

event of nuclear war. The Polaris missile in use has a range nearly twice that of the longest-reaching SSN-6 in the

Soviet Y-class boats. But the Soviets, like the U.S., are improving their missile submarine force.

EVERS TRIAL STARTS

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Fayette Mayor Charles Evers, Mississippi's leading black politician, faces trial today on charges of federal income-tax evasion.

Legal sources say the trial will last 10 days or more. Evers is running for the state senate but said he would not

ask U.S. District Judge Dah Russell for a delay.

Evers, who in 1971 became the first black to run for governor of the state, was charged with evading \$52,595 in federal income taxes from 1968-70.

His indictment said he paid \$3,644 in taxes when he should have paid \$56,237 and that he reported earning \$20,229 when

Strays Get Reprieve As Dog Day Cancelled

MARMADUKE, Ark. (UPI) — The city council's idea of "dog day" next weekend was not exactly a poodle show with pink and blue ribbons. What they had in mind was two city marshals shooting every stray dog in sight.

But Mayor Berl Lettetter says the city has reluctantly acquiesced to the Pulaskie County Animal Humane Society and cancelled its "dog day."

"There are a lot of people here that don't like dogs," the mayor said. "Stray dogs are running loose all over every place."

Part of the running dog problem is the city's lack of a dog catcher. The last one quit early this year after being charged with hunting stray dogs with a bow and arrow.

Bill Degrasse, a spokesman for the Little Rock office of the Animal Humane Society, said he talked with the mayor about the council's June 2 shoot-to-kill decision and was assured the plan had been rescinded.

"It's an unbelievably vi-

cious thing," Degrasse said. "But I don't think we're going to have a dog-shooting day."

The council planned to meet tonight to discuss alternatives.

"We'll follow our leash law and have the dogs picked up and confined for seven days," Lettetter said. "If they aren't claimed by their owners, we'll have them destroyed."



THRILL OF A LIFETIME for these youngsters came Sunday when they enjoyed one of the free trips in a helicopter that highlighted Coast Guard

Day. Ready to take off for Race Rocks are, left to right, Ross Hayward, Robert Comeau, Doug Johns and John Ralph. (Irving Strickland photo)

Marina Rejection Celebration

A victory dinner to celebrate the defeat of the Saanichton Bay marina project and the current Indian movement in general will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East Saanich longhouse on the Tsawout reserve, Indian leader Philip Paul said Thursday.

Indians from around Vancouver Island will attend.

Resources Minister Bob Williams last month rejected the marina proposal, which had been strongly opposed by Tsawout Indians.

MON. JUNE 9 & TUES. JUNE 10 ONLY!

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SIDE BACON
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PLAZA
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Who invented the Screwdriver?



Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

EATON'S downtown

Come and meet Madame Cecile Muller, an Eaton staff member, who will introduce you to the classic line of French make-up by Germaine Monteil. Madame Muller is a graduate from "Jean Destre" Paris with a diploma as Beautician Cosmetologist, specialist of facial massage and skin care.



June 10th to 14th — come and meet Germaine Monteil beauty consultant Mrs. Maude Dunne — in Eaton's Cosmetic Department.

Plus a bonus offer... during this promotion only! "Activ-Vita Travel Kit" for 7.00 with any purchase of Germaine Monteil cosmetics.



Germaine Monteil Tomorrow's Regime for Today's Woman

Six fresh, new Regime beauty preparations from Germaine Monteil. These new Regime makeup and skin treatments are quick and easy to use. Get beautiful results with Regime that will leave you looking and feeling great.

If you like using soap and water, you'll want to try Regime Foaming Face Wash. **8.50**

But if you prefer a non-oily, fragrance free, light textured makeup, you'll like Regime Water Base Face Color. **7.50**

Regime Unicolor Blush, an innovative cheek color that's fun to use. **7.50**

Beginning to notice the first tiny lines of dryness? Regime Light Night Cream will help smooth them away while you sleep. **13.00**

Regime Wakeup Toning Gel for tightening pores and removing residue left after cleansing. **10.00**

For glowing, natural looking color use Regime Unicolor Swivel Stick Blush, a colorless, concentrated blush that changes to a natural look as soon as it is applied to the face. **7.50**

Be sure to enquire about the Germaine Monteil Beauty Register cosmetics, Dept. 216, main floor.

149 DAY

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JUNE 10
at EATON'S

VICTORIA ONLY. Store Information 382-7141

Every Item First Quality Please, No Phone or Mail Orders
On Sale While Quantities Last

Shop Tuesday **9³⁰** a.m. to **5³⁰** p.m.

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Briefs — S.M.L.XL. 2 for 1.49
Vests — M.L.XL. 2 for 1.49
Socks — M.L.XL. 2 for 1.49
T-Shirts — M.L.XL. Each 1.49
Men's Wear, Main Floor

COSMETICS
Yardley Black Label Soap-on-a-Rope — Each 1.49
Love Cologne Concentrate — Elements of Nature — Earth or Fire. Each 1.49
Revlon Clean and Clear — 12-oz. Each 1.49
Revlon Intimate Moisture Lotion — 12-oz. Each 1.49
Cosmetics, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES
Wooden Bowls — Each 1.49
Plastic Pitchers — 2 for 1.49
Plastic Colander — 2 for 1.49
Plastic Small Parts Container — set of 6 with racks. Each 1.49
Lamb'swool Dusters — 2 for 1.49
Ironing Pad and Cover — Each 1.49
48-oz. Pyrex Juicer — Each 1.49
Frosty Pattern Flatware — Stainless steel, 6-pc. 1.49
15-oz. Thermos — Each 1.49
Workman's Lunch Kit — Each 1.49
Glory Rug Shampoo — 24-oz. Each 1.49
Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GARDEN SHOP
Assorted Shrubs — Each 1.49
Fish Fertilizer — 64-oz. Each 1.49
10 lbs. Rot-It — Each 1.49
Maxi-Crop Liquid — Each 1.49
Agi Feed Liquid — 40-oz. Each 1.49
Bedding Plants — assorted. 3 boxes 1.49
Tuberous Begonias — 3 for 1.49
Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BOYS' WEAR
Tee Shirts — 8-16. Each 1.49
Boys' Briefs — White. S.M.L. 2 for 1.49
Boys' Belts — Each 1.49
Swim Trunks — Sizes 8-14. 2 for 1.49
Swim Trunks — S.M.L. Each 1.49
Boys' Terry Socks — Sizes 7-9, 9-11. 2 for 1.49
Blue Denim Tote Bags — 2 for 1.49
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

STATIONERY
Everyday Writing Pads — 4 for 1.49
English Gift Wrap — 5 pkts. 1.49
Keytags — 4 in pkg. 2 pkts. 1.49
Junior Exercise Books — 4 in pkg. 2 pkts. 1.49
White or Yellow Typing Paper — 2 pkts. 1.49
Looseleaf Refills — 2 for 1.49
Envelopes — Blue lined, pkt. of 70. 2 for 1.49
Duo Tapes — 4 per package. 2 for 1.49
Little Golden Books — Colorful hard cover stories. Each 1.49
Magnetic Chess Set — 6" square board, magnetic pieces. Each 1.49
Playing Cards — Majestic plastic coated. Double Deck. Each 1.49
Ball point Pen and Pencil Set in Gift Box — Each 1.49
Hasti Notes — colorful design. 2 boxes 1.49
Artist Canvas Board — 12"x16. 2 for 1.49
Everyday Card Assortment — box of 16 cards. Each 1.49
Sunset Books — assorted popular titles. Each 1.49
Photograph Albums — magnetic peel back. Each 1.49
Books and Stationery, Lower Main Floor

NOTIONS
Scotchgard — 1/2. 1.49
Cotton Aprons — Bib and half styles. Each 1.49
Decorated China Dinner Bell — Each 1.49
Milking Stool — 3 legs, stained dark brown. Each 1.49
Women's Umbrella — plastic, floral print. Each 1.49
Notions, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES
20" Polypropylene Re-Web Kits — for aluminum lawn chairs. Colors of yellow, green or orange. Kit 1.49
Drapery Lining — 100% cotton, approx. 48" width, white. Yard 1.49
Cushion Forms — 14" square or round, poly foam. 2 for 1.49
Cushions — Assorted filled, assorted fabrics and colors. Each 1.49
Instant Curtaining — 45" wide. Assorted colors. Yard 1.49
Sheer Yardage — 45" polyester. Assorted subtle colors. Yard 1.49
Assorted Drapery Yardage — Includes hoppersacking and some cotton prints. Mostly 45" wide. Yd. 1.49
Semi-Sheer Boucle — 60" wide. Assorted colors. Yd. 1.49
Foam Chips — 2-lb. bag. Each 1.49
Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS
3 or 4-Ply Fingering — 1 oz. 4 for 1.49
4-Ply Baby Savelle — Acrylic. 3 for 1.49
Knitting Worsted — All acrylic. 2 oz. 3 for 1.49
Nylon Crimpset — 5 for 1.49
Pot of Gold — Approx. 1-oz., all acrylic. 6 for 1.49
Polypropylene — Approx. 2-oz. balls, limited colors. 4 for 1.49
Camek Yarn — Approx. 2-oz. skein, 80% acrylic, 10% nylon, 10% rayon. 3 for 1.49
Savelle Knitting Worsted — Approx. 2-oz. skein. 2 for 1.49
Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

TOYS
Crazy Foams — Each 1.49
Matchbox Cars — 3 for 1.49
Meccano Set — Each 1.49
Western Carbine Rifle — Fast action. Each 1.49
Planet of the Apes Puzzle — Each 1.49
Pail, Ball and Shovel — Each 1.49
"Lovable Lynn" Doll — Each 1.49
Flash Card Package — 4 for 1.49
Frisbee — Each 1.49
Bugkeeper — Each 1.49
Toys, Lower Main Floor

FINE FOODS
Peek Frean Biscuits — Arrow Root, Butter-Ring, Carmel-Crunch, Digestive, Ginger-Crisp, Fruit-Shortcake, Nice, Princess, Shortcake, Small Rich Tea, Cornish Wafer, Vita-Wheat. 5 1/2-oz. to 7-oz. pkgs. 3 for 1.49
Peek Frean Fancy Tin Assorted Biscuits — "Zebra". 14-oz. Each 1.49
Eaton's Mocha Java Coffee — 1 lb. Fine Foods, Lower Main Floor

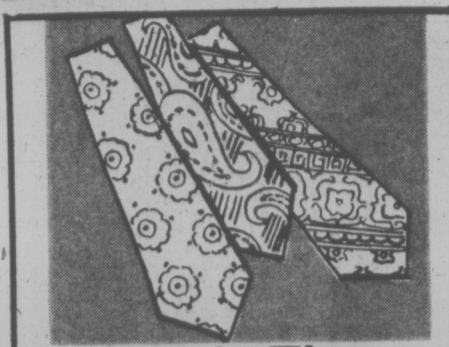
TOOTH PASTE
Close Up Toothpaste — 50 ml. tubes. 3 for 1.49
Kolyos Toothpaste — two 50 ml. tubes. 2 boxes for 1.49
SHAMPOOS and TOILETRIES
16-oz. Tame. Each 1.49
Suave Shampoo — 350 ml. 2 for 1.49
Earthborn Shampoo — 350 ml. Each 1.49
Brylcreem 9-oz. Jars — Each 1.49
Everynight Shampoo — 12.3-oz. Each 1.49
ZPII Shampoo — 3.8-oz. 2 for 1.49
Revlon Aquamarine Cream Rinse — 24-oz. 2 for 1.49
Revlon Aquamarine Shampoo — 24-oz. Each 1.49
Eaton's Herbal Shampoo — 12-oz. 2 for 1.49
For Brunettes Only Hair Coloring — Each 1.49
Sundries, Lower Main Floor

SUNDRIES
New Herbal Vaseline Hand Lotion — 200 ml. 2 for 1.49
Digel Tablets — 100s. Each 1.49
Old Spice Stick Deodorant — 2.5-oz. 2 for 1.49
Bayer Timed Release Arthritis Tabs — Each 1.49
Cepecol-Mouthwash — 14-oz. 2 for 1.49
Wampoles Multi-Vitamins Plus — 100's. Each 1.49
Nivea Soap — 5 for 1.49
Noxzema Anti-Perspirant Spray — 6-oz. 2 for 1.49
Noxzema Roll-on Deodorant — 1.5-oz. 3 for 1.49
Noxzema Skin Cream — 8-oz. Each 1.49
Listerol Disinfectant — 7-oz. 2 for 1.49
Faberger Organic Hand and Body Lotion — 8-oz. 2 for 1.49
Preparation H Ointment — 2-oz. Each 1.49
Cutex Oily Polish Remover — 6-oz. 2 for 1.49
Eaton's Cold Cream — 14-oz. jar. Each 1.49
New Glade Solid Air Freshener — 6-oz. 2 for 1.49
Wilkinson Blades — 5's. 4 for 1.49
Old Spice Shave Lotion — 4.75-oz. Each 1.49
Glade Aerosol Air Freshener — 6-oz. 3 for 1.49
Carefree Tampons — 10's. 3 for 1.49
Sinutab — 12's. 2 for 1.49
J-Cloths — 28's. Each 1.49
Q-Tips — 180's. 2 for 1.49
Neet Spray Hair Remover — 100 mg. Each 1.49
Sundries, Lower Main Floor

PICTURES
Framed Prints — Asst'd subjects. Each 1.49
Decorative Unframed Mirrors — Each 1.49
Old Masters — Suitable plastic-frames. 4x5". Each 1.49
Miniature Old Masters — metal frames. Each 1.49
Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA
Bone China Coasters — Each 1.49
Assorted Glass Ashtrays — Each 1.49
"Vienna Woods" assorted sweets, incense holders and tumblers. Each 1.49
10-oz. Tumblers — Blue or gold. 8 for 1.49
Semi-Porcelain Plates — "Flowers of the Caribbean". Each 1.49
Souvenir Creamers — Each 1.49
Hummel Plaques — Each 1.49
Mayonnaise Bowl with Spoon — Each 1.49
Wrought Iron Candleholders — 2 for 1.49
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

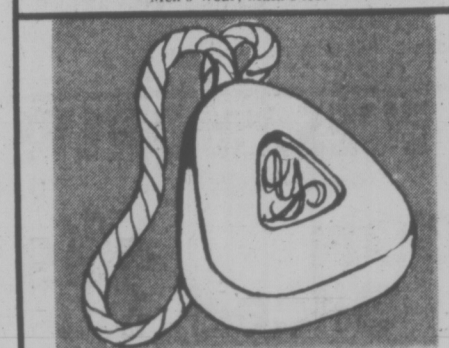
AUTO ACCESSORIES
Hasting Oil Filters — Popular sizes. Each 1.49
Auto Air Freshener — Each 1.49
Licence Plate Protector — Each 1.49
Auto Warning Light — Each 1.49
Lashing Cables — Each 1.49
Spark Plug Socket — Each 1.49
Trunk Lid Holder — Each 1.49
Pouring Spout — Each 1.49
Key Fob — Each 1.49
Oil Filter Wrench — 2 for 1.49
Squeegies — Each 1.49
2-Cup Holder and Tray — Each 1.49
High Intensity Disposable Flashlight — Each 1.49
Water-Wisk Car Washer — Each 1.49
Cheesecloth — For dusting, polishing or waxing. 10 yds. 1.49
Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor



Men's Ties
2 for 1.49

Men's Ties in regular only, assorted colors to choose from. Pick up several for Father's Day, June 15th.

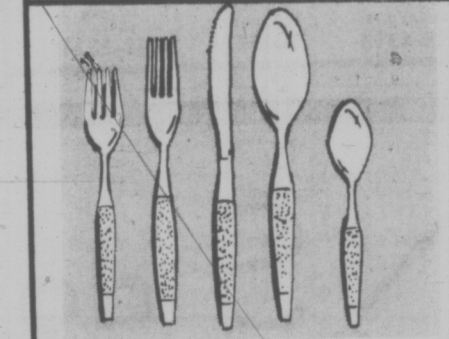
Men's Wear, Main Floor



Soap-on-a-Rope
Each 1.49

Yardley Black Label Soap-on-a-Rope. Great gift for Father's day.

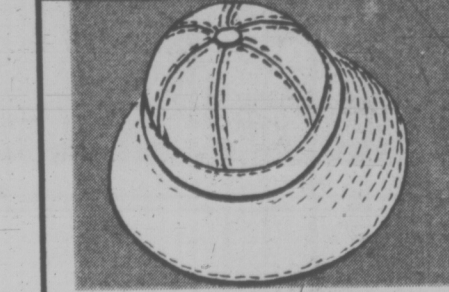
Cosmetics, Main Floor



'Frosty' Flatware
6 for 1.49

Attractive 'Frosty' pattern in good quality stainless steel flatware. Choose from dessert spoons, tea and table spoons, knives and forks.

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Cotton Sun Hats
Each 1.49

Choose from many assorted colors and sizes. Some denims and multi-colors.

Women's Hats, Main Floor



Insulated Picnic Bag
Each 1.49

Choose from assorted designs. Plastic insulated with zippered top. Size 16"x10"

Notions, Lower Main Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES
Canvas and Summer Sandals — Summer canvas shoes or sandals with neolite soles, vinyl uppers. 2 pairs 1.49
FOUNDATIONS
Lycra Spandex Panty Brief — White and Skintone. S.M.L.XL. 1.49
Front Fastening Bra — Lace and lycra spandex. 1.49

HOUSEHOLD LINENS
Linen Tea Towels — 2 for 1.49
Pillow Cases — 100% cotton. Pair 1.49
Miracle Loop and Plastic Mats — Multiple and plain colors. 2 for 1.49
Tea Towels — All cotton, colorful stripes. Pkg. of 3 for 1.49
Bath Towel Ensemble — Bath Towel. Each 1.49
Face Cloths — 4 for 1.49
Oven Mitts — Assorted colors. Each 1.49
3-Pc. Kitchen Set — Apron, oven mitts and pot holder. Each 1.49
Waffle Weave Dish Cloths — 4 for 1.49
Polyester Batting — Each 1.49
Fingertip Towels — 100% cotton. Assorted plain colors. 2 for 1.49
Dusters — Yellow flannel 15"x15". 3 for 1.49
Table Cloth — 36"x36". Each 1.49
Puppet Oven Mitts — Each 1.49
Household Linens, Third Floor

FABRIC GARDEN
30" Decorator Cottons — 100% cotton, attractive designs. For drapes, bedspreads, etc. Yard 1.49
45" Prints — 65% polyester/35% cotton, florals. Perma Press. Yd. 1.49
45" Printed Polyester Georgette — Florals or geometric designs, 100% polyester. Yd. 1.49
45" Woven Cotton — 100% cotton. Attractive woven design in monotonies or complementary colors. Yd. 1.49
Fabrics, Third Floor

LINGERIE
100% Acetate Shantung Brief — Elastic leg. S.M.L. White, pink, blue. Also Band leg — S.M.L.XL. 2 for 1.49
Print Bikini — Colorful print bikini. Assorted. arnel triacetate. S.M. and L. 2 for 1.49

BABIES' WEAR
Baby Vest — button front. 2 for 1.49
Flannel Sheets — Each 1.49
T-Shirts — 12, 18 and 24 months. Each 1.49
T-Shirts — 2 for 1.49
Plastic Pants — M.L.XL. 6 for 1.49
Wrapping Blanket — 1.49
Babies' Wear, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Short and T-Shirt Sets — Sizes 4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Two-Piece Bikini Bathing Suits — Sizes 2-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Pants — 2-6x. Each 1.49
Boys' Terry Socks — 2 for 1.49
Boys' Undervest and Brief — Sizes 4-6. 2 for 1.49
Boys' T-Shirts — Plain patterns. Each 1.49
Boys' Swim Suits — Sizes 4-6x. 2 for 1.49
Boys' Short Pants — Sizes 4-6. Each 1.49
Children's Wear, Third Floor

GIRLS' WEAR
T-Shirts — Each 1.49
Girls' Knee-High Socks — 3 for 1.49
Girls' Pants — 8 to 14. Each 1.49
Stretch Bikini — One size. 8 to 14. 3 for 1.49
Stretch Bikini — One size fits 2-6x. 4 for 1.49
Girls' Shorts — Assorted pastel shades. Sizes 4-6x. Each 1.49
Girls' Wear, Third Floor

LEATHER GOODS
Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purses — 1.49
Leather Goods, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS
All Purpose Mats — 16x24". Each 1.49
Carefree Rugs — 18x27". Each 1.49
Rag Mat — 18x30". Each 1.49
See Tread — 17x27". Each 1.49
Link Mats — 13"x26". Each 1.49
Welcome Mats — Approx. 22"x15". Each 1.49
Coco Mat — Approx. 24"x13". Each 1.49
Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS
Ballerina Shades — Lace overskirt. 1.49
Attractive Gift Items from India — Each 1.49
Ballerina Shades — Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49
Filigree Clip-on Balls — Each 1.49
100-Watt Bulbs — 8 for 1.49
Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

SPORTING GOODS
Maxell Batteries — 9 volt. 3 for 1.49
Hockey Socks — 1.49
Maxell Batteries — C.D. 7 for 1.49
Haida Strip Holders — Each 1.49
Pocket Warmers — Each 1.49
Pocket Warmer Fuel — 1.49
Cooper Super Blades — 3 for 1.49
Plastic Cups — 12 for 1.49
Baseballs — Each 1.49
Scout Canteen — Each 1.49
Folding Stool — Each 1.49
Bike Safety Lamps — Each 1.49
Monofilament Line — 30-lb. test. Each 1.49
Bait Boxes — Each 1.49
Flashlights — Each 1.49
Darts — 3 for 1.49
Swim Masks — Each 1.49
Snorkels — Each 1.49
Rod Holders — Each 1.49
Sport Bag — Each 1.49
Tennis Racket Covers — Each 1.49
Maxell Batteries — AA 12 for 1.49
Tennis Wrist Band — 2 for 1.49
Pocket Compass — Each 1.49
No. 3 Herring Dodger — Each 1.49
Aquatic Goggles — Each 1.49
Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

MUSIC CENTRE
8-Track Recorded Tapes — Each 1.49
42" Speaker Wire — Each 1.49
Cassette Storage Case — Each 1.49
80 Min. 8-Track Tape — Each 1.49
Children's Albums — Assorted. Each 1.49
Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES
Cotton Sun Hats — Bright prints. Each 1.49
Gloves — Stretch nylon, acrylic. 1.49
Dress Sheer Knee Hi's — 3 for 1.49
Sheer Panty Hose — All sheer, reinforced toe. 2 for 1.49
"Total Fit" Stretch Nylon Hosiery — 2 for 1.49
Knee Highs — Fine rib or cable stitch. Assorted colors. 2 pair 1.49
Scarves — Each 1.49
Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor

PAINTS
Drop Sheets — 2 mil. Each 1.49
Brushes — Assorted sizes. 1.49
Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints — Interior or semi-gloss. Discontinued colors. Qt. 1.49
MacTac — 2 yds. 1.49
Turpentine — Quart 1.49
Paint Thinner — 48-oz. Gal. 1.49
Glidden Spray Spread — 1.49
Mis-matched Paint — Quart 2 for 1.49
Gal., Each 1.49
Paints, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE
Air Deflectors — 2 for 1.49
Screwdriver Sets — 1.49
Aluminum Metre Sticks — 1.49
6" Slip Joint Pliers — Each 1.49
Longlife Light Bulbs — 40, 60, 100 watt. 4 for 1.49
English Metric Tape Measure — Each 1.49
Utility Knives — Each 1.49
Socket Sets — Each 1.49
Red Ram Glue — Each 1.49
Insulated Cutting Nippers — Each 1.49
6" Long Nose Pliers — Each 1.49
Jig Saw Blade Starter Package — Each 1.49
Masking Tape — 3/4"x60 yards. 2 for 1.49
Compact Tool Kit — Each 1.49
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

JEWELLERY
Sterling Silver Charms — Each 1.49
Pierced Earrings — Assorted colors. Each 1.49
Clip Back Earrings — Gold and silver color metal. Each 1.49
Bead Ropes — Each 1.49
Metal Bangle Bracelets — Gold and silver color metal. 6 for 1.49
Jewellery, Main Floor

CANDIES
12-oz. Box Cashew Nuts — 1.49
Assorted Mixed Nuts — 1/2-lb. bag. Each 1.49
Urney's Irish View Chocolates — 14-oz. box. Each 1.49
Pascall's Assorted Wintermints — 2 lbs. 1.49
Poppycock — 10-oz. tin. Tin 1.49
Taverners Spearmint Toffees — 2 lbs. 1.49
Pet Shop

PET SHOP
Dog and Cat Flea Tags — Each 1.49
Dog and Cat Flea Collars — 2 for 1.49

BUDGET STORE
STAPLES
Floral Towel Sets — Bath. Each 1.49
Hand — 2 for 1.49
Face — 3 for 1.49
Cotton Pillowcases — Pair 1.49
Foam Chip Pillows — Each 1.49
Vinyl Tablecloths — 52"x52". Each 1.49
Wash Cloths — 6 for 1.49
Sugar Sacks — 2 for 1.49
Polyester Batts — 1-lb. bag. 1.49
Straw Shopping Bags — Each 1.49
Toss Cushions — Kapok filled. Each 1.49
Vinyl Shower or Window Curtains — Each 1.49
Cotton Tea Towels — 4 for 1.49
Dish Cloths — 6 for 1.49
Multi-Purpose Mats — 2 for 1.49
Cheese Cloth — 2 pkts. 1.49

FOOTWEAR
Women's Boots and Shoes — Broken styles. Pair 1.49
Women's Slippers — S.M.L. Pair 1.49
Boys' Boot Runners — Sizes 1-4. Pair 1.49
Children's Vinyl Sandals — Sizes 6-12. Pair 1.49

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES
Knee Highs — Nylon. 3 pairs 1.49
"Whisper" Knee Highs — 3 pairs 1.49
"Miracle" Polishing and Dusting Mitt. Each 1.49
Women's Long Sleeve Turtleneck Tops — Assorted colors. Each 1.49
Half Slips — S.M.L. Each 1.49
Women's Jackets — Long sleeves, zip. 65% acrylic/35% polyester. S.M.L. Assorted colors. Each 1.49
Nylon Stockings — 4 pairs 1.49
Halter Tops — One size. Each 1.49
Scarves — 4 for 1.49
Top and Short Set — Set 1.49
Jewellery — Assorted. 2 for 1.49
Women's Tops — Sleeveless. 1.49
Women's Bikini Briefs — Stretchy. 3 for 1.49
Short-Sleeved Tops — Each 1.49
Panty Hose — One size. 3 for 1.49
Bras — 1.49

MEN'S WEAR
Stretch Nylon Swim Trunks — 100% nylon, colours of blue and grey. Sizes S.M.L. Each 1.49
Men's Ties — 2 for 1.49
Boxer Shorts — Each 1.49
Work Socks — Substandard. 2 for 1.49
White T-Shirts — S.M. 2 for 1.49
Dress Socks — 2 for 1.49
Coloured T-Shirts — Each 1.49
Athletic Shirts — 2 for 1.49
Briefs — 2 for 1.49
Work Socks — Pair 1.49
Downstairs, Budget Floor

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Tuesday: Sunny, Warmer

92nd YEAR, No. 1

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975

★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

★ SPORTS ★

Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale had trouble on the greens Sunday at Cedar Hill but still managed to win his third consecutive City Amateur golf championship by four strokes over his nearest rival, clubmate Bob Beauchemin. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte exercised both Avatar and Diabolo, the Vancouver-owned horse, prior to Saturday's running of the Belmont Stakes in New York. Turcotte predicted Diabolo had the better chance but, as it turned out, he backed the wrong horse as longshot Avatar won. Page 12.

It's been a long time since Kevin Alexander has been held scoreless in a lacrosse game but that was the case in Burnaby and it led to a 12-10 loss to Victoria McDonalds in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game. Page 14.

Everything went wrong from driver Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., and car owner Dick Midgley of Victoria in the 400-mile Grand National stock car race at Riverside, Calif. A mixup by the pit crew knocked McGriff out of the race with 100 miles to go. Page 13.

Ken Holtzman of Oakland Athletics was within one strike of pitching an American League baseball no-hitter when Tom Verzyer of Detroit Tigers connected on what might have been a fly ball out. But the wind caught the ball and carried it beyond the outfielder's reach and it fell in for a double. Page 13.

The Vancouver Island All-Stars and B.C. League representative side battled to a 2-2 tie in an exhibition soccer match at Royal Athletic Park. Page 14.

SIMA WINS AGAIN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Sima Gorelenko won again on Sunday night's Olympic Lottery draw, keeping her perfect record intact. (Other winning numbers, Page 2.)

Sunday she won \$400 — \$100 on each of four of the six tickets she owned.

She now has won \$6,100 on 12 of 24 tickets she has bought. Mrs. Gorelenko has won in all five Olympic Lottery draws. Her first win was \$3,000 and all subsequent winning tickets have been for \$100 each.

Her husband, Nick, won for the first time Sunday night — \$100 on one of his 14 tickets.

Resources Sharing Sought by OPEC

Times News Services

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Global negotiations on all raw materials, including petroleum, were recommended here today at the opening of the ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Gabon President Albert Bernard Bongo, speaking at the opening session of the conference, said OPEC remains prepared at any time to reopen preliminary talks which collapsed with oil importers in Paris in April.

But he stressed that all raw materials must be discussed simultaneously and said the oil exporters will not accept a dialogue limited to energy questions.

Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam took a tougher stand, however, and accused United States Secretary Henry Kissinger of being responsible for the collapse of preparatory talks.

Abdassalam, talking to reporters outside the OPEC meeting, said efforts to organize a world raw materials conference can be resumed only if the United States accepts the conditions which Algeria considers indispensable.

As a leading OPEC member, Algeria has a veto over all decisions taken by the organization.

Abdassalam agreed that all raw materials must be discussed simultaneously, but he added two further conditions for resuming the dialogue: the United States and the industrialized countries must declare their willingness to accept a system of indexing prices which "allows our purchasing power to progress regularly," and the United States must drop its objections to a reform of the world monetary system.

He said Kissinger had rejected both the idea of indexing prices and any moves to revise the world monetary system prior to the Paris talks and thereby caused the collapse of efforts to hold a world raw-materials conference.

In his remarks to the OPEC session, Gabon's president said: "We are in favor of negotiations without exclusion, on a planetary basis, with OPEC taking part as an integral part of the Third World."

The cartel threatened to tie oil prices to world inflation or to stop quoting these prices in dollars.

"It would be possible to decide the pegging of petroleum prices and to post our prices in a suitable unit of accounting," Bongo said.

The ministers from the 13 OPEC nations who applauded Bongo's speech knew that he referred to two proposals before the meeting: — A plan to stop quoting oil prices in U.S. dollars and use instead the special drawing right, an artificial currency backed by 16 major currencies. The immediate effect of such a move would be a slight increase — about 20 cents per barrel — in oil prices.

These measures would be capable of largely protecting the development of our countries against the running inflation of the "western" economies," Bongo said.

OPEC claims this inflation is about 35 per cent per year. The Gabonese leader's speech seemed to set the stage for an OPEC attempt either to circumvent the price freeze now or arrange for new price hikes in September.

BBC Covers House

LONDON (Reuters) — Britons heard their parliament's proceedings on radio for the first time in history today.

GAMES BUDGET DELAY

MONTREAL (CP) — Disclosure of the budget for the 1976 Olympic Games, originally scheduled today, has been postponed until later this week, a spokesman for the organizing committee said.

But the postponement has not prevented a report in a French-language newspaper that the budget will show a "gap" of close to \$250 million between projected outlay and income from the Games.

Raymond Beauchemin, director-general of communications, said revelation of budget figures was put back because key members of the executive board of the organizing committee were not in Montreal.

Roger Rousseau, president and commissioner-general of the Games, was in Halifax, where he attended Sunday night's fifth Olympic lottery draw. Simon St. Pierre, vice-president of the organizing committee, was reported to be in Ottawa.

The executive board spent the last two weekends agonizing its way through the budget on a program-by-program basis. One week ago St. Pierre said the budget would only be made public when the overall figures had been approved and no partial report would be forthcoming.

While no one at the organizing committee would comment directly on the published figures estimating a \$246.3-million deficit for the Games, one official said he was given to understand the figure was the estimate the board had before it when it began its study two weekends ago.

French Confirm N-Test

PARIS (AP) — France confirmed today it had triggered an underground nuclear explosion in the South Pacific at the end of last week.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said Sunday night Australia had reason to believe that an underground nuclear test had been carried out on France's atoll June 6. France said the test was conducted June 5.

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Moderation, Not Curbs Budget Aim

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

ISRAEL STANDS FIRM

JERUSALEM (AP) — Resisting pressure from U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, the Israeli cabinet says it will not modify its terms for another troop withdrawal in the Sinai desert unless Egypt comes up with a new offer.

The cabinet decision Sunday night was a victory for Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who has been pressed by Kissinger to bring new proposals to Washington for his meeting with President Ford this week.

The Ford administration blames Israel for the collapse of Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a withdrawal agreement last March because Israel insisted on a pledge of nonbelligerency from Egypt.

After Ford's recent meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Kissinger said he could not determine whether he would try to revive the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations until after Ford met with Rabin.

A communiqué issued after the Israeli cabinet meeting said Israel's terms "remain in force" but "the government will be willing to re-examine its policy concomitant with changes that may occur in the Egyptian position."

OTTAWA — Controls on prices and incomes are out as far as Finance Minister John Turner's June 23 budget is concerned.

The budget emphasis instead will be on restraint and moderation.

The decision against controls was made despite the firm belief in the finance department that the biggest problem that must be faced in the country is inflation rather than unemployment.

The inflation spiral has got to be slowed and controls were considered as a drastic solution.

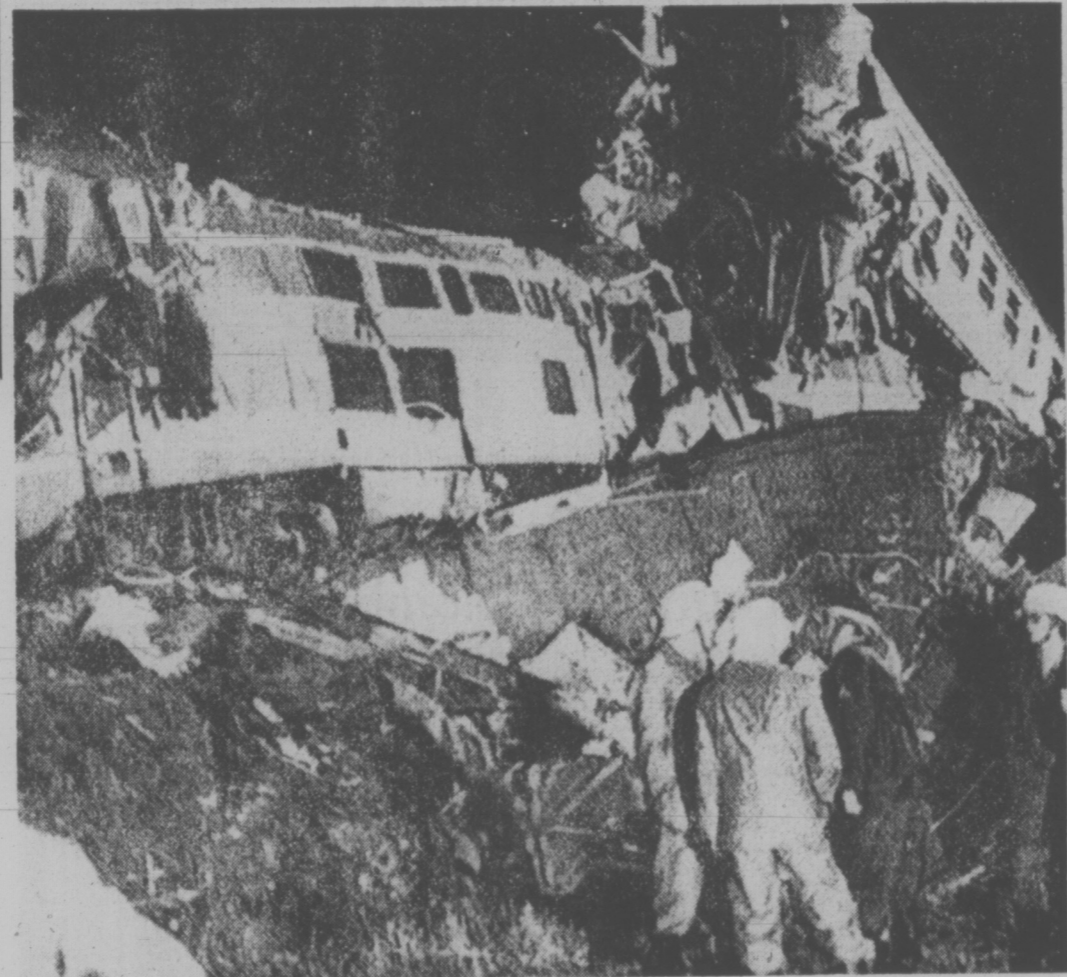
The climate of public opinion in Canada at this time is such however that cabinet believes mandatory controls would not be acceptable to Canadians. The government has had little success in selling the idea of voluntary controls let alone imposing a cumbersome bureaucratic system of mandatory controls.

Main thrust of the budget is to be aimed towards reducing government expenditures, setting an example for all others in the country to exercise moderation in spending.

The rate of inflation has fallen off slightly in this country. The rate year over year went down to 11.1 per cent in April compared to 12.1 per cent in January.

Recently Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, while suggesting there was a reasonable chance for an early upturn in economic activity, said:

See CURBS Page 2



Firemen search fused trains for injured passengers

B.C. PEN HOSTAGES

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Three convicts at the British Columbia Penitentiary here were holding 15 persons hostage today.

Little information was immediately available. First reports indicated the hostages were in a vault in the main classification area at the penitentiary.

Police had said earlier the death toll had risen to 42. Later a spokesman said this incorrect report was due to confusion over the number of persons who had died in hospitals.

A railway spokesman, meanwhile, hinted that a stationmaster may have been at fault in the head-on crash of the two trains Sunday.

August Groll, head of the Munich district railway administration, told a news conference the cause of the tragedy could not be immediately determined, but the state prosecutor's office had launched an investigation whether a case of negligence was involved.

"All the evidence will be supplied to the state prosecutor's office, and only after the investigation is completed will it be possible to determine whether the Wargau station master had allowed one of the scheduled," Groll said.

One hundred policemen, 250 firemen, 200 first-aid workers and more than 20 doctors worked through the night with the help of giant electric lights freeing dead and injured from the debris-littered tracks.

The two trains, one nearly empty but the other packed with tourists, collided on a single-track rail-ad line 200 yards south of Wargau station.

One train, coming from the mountain resort of Bad Toelz, was packed with travellers taking advantage of warm and sunny weekend weather. The other train, coming from the town of Holzkirchen, was nearly empty.

Police said the trains apparently collided at a high speed and the two locomotives were "virtually glued together into one." The first car of the train from Bad Toelz was demolished.

It was West Germany's worst train wreck in four years.

"The cars piled up on each other and the locomotives were telescoped," a police spokesman said.

At the time of the crash, the roads were jammed with motorists returning from outings in the mountains, and ambulances were delayed by the traffic.

The situation was eased by seven helicopters that flew the seriously injured to Munich.

36 Killed, 86 Hurt In German Train Crash

Times News Services

MUNICH — Police reported today 36 persons killed and 86 injured in the head-on collision of two passenger trains in the Alpine foothills south of here.

Police had said earlier the death toll had risen to 42. Later a spokesman said this incorrect report was due to confusion over the number of persons who had died in hospitals.

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ESCALATION SET IN ICBC STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman said Sunday that the Office and Technical Employees-Union plans to escalate its strike against the Insurance Corporation of B.C. but did not say how.

Fred Trotter said in an interview following a union meeting that escalation of the strike will be province-wide.

He said the union executive will meet today to decide on further action and will make a statement following the meeting.

Local 378, which represents about 1,800 ICBC workers, went on strike May 20 after negotiations for a first contract with the crown corporation broke down May 15. The union is picketing the corporation's headquarters and 27 claims centres in the province.

Trotter said that before wages are discussed, the union wants job security, job classification procedures, hours of work, vacations and the setting of salaries for new workers resolved.

ICBC has offered a salary increase of 29 per cent in a 20-month contract retroactive to Nov. 1, a fully-paid medical plan, a dental plan, group life insurance and a 35-hour work week.

The union's last offer was for a salary increase of 25 per cent or \$109 a week which ever is greater and a further 15 per cent or \$40 effective April 1.

NEWS BRIEFS

3 Tots Die in Fire

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three children were killed in a house fire Sunday. Steven Angello, 4, Michael Angello, 3, and Corinnal Cowan, 18 months, were playing upstairs in the two-storey house when the fire started.

Stay of Execution

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The execution of two men convicted of murdering two Moncton policemen last December has been postponed to Oct. 17. Richard Ambrose, 26, and James Lawrence Hughson, 17, were to have been executed Friday.

Moroccans Held

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish army units surrounded a Moroccan company and took 10 prisoners in an apparently bloodless action in the biggest known confrontation to date between Spanish and Moroccan troops in the disputed Spanish Sahara.

407 ICBC Stories Mailed to Press

Transport Minister Bob Strachan confirmed today that some 407 copies of a full-page article in the Toronto Star on ICBC were mailed to B.C. newspapers from the transport department.

He said the articles represented a fair picture of the services offered by the government's insurance corporation — while B.C. newspaper stories are "not always as good."

The Star article, which appeared May 17, has a headline reading that it costs \$227 to add a two-door Volkswagen in Toronto and \$145 in Vancouver.

The article did not mention ICBC's \$34 million operating deficit for its first full year of operation — confirmed by Strachan some three weeks previously.

Strachan said about 1,000 were lithographed by the Queen's Printer, but he did not estimate cost of the article's reproduction.

A spokesman for ICBC also today confirmed that the articles were distributed by Strachan's office at the request of ICBC.

"We felt it was a very fair article that treated both the private and the public sectors of insurance fairly," he said.

An official of the Queen's Printer said the information on cost of reproduction could not be disclosed.

The article dealt with the establishment and operations of ICBC, and indicated that automobiles could be insured for a lesser rate than in Ontario.

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The Unreal Existence of Viet Refugees

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (WP) — The thousands of South Vietnamese refugees quartered in the instant city created for them here are living an unreal existence that is not preparing them for the shock of entry into U.S. society, a group of psychologists has found. (Processing program a 'shambles', see Page 2).

"They don't have any grip on reality," said Dr. Tran Minh Tung, a psychiatrist and former minister of health of South Vietnam, himself a refugee, who has established a mental health clinic here. "They are protected, sheltered, they don't have to worry about war, about food, or money," he said.

"In many ways it's like life in a Vietnamese village here. They have yet to face a change in culture."

Tung's views were supported by two U.S. psychologists who toured the refugee settlement.

Dr. Hedda Bolgar, head of the Los Angeles Wright Institute, a psychological research

centre and graduate school, expressed concern that the refugees are being "nurtured" in a very protected setting and not being prepared for "the American scene."

"So far they have met very sympathetic people who all agree that the VC (Vietcong) is terrible and South Vietnam was fine until maybe their leaders did a few bad things," she said. "The actual American scene is not all that sympathetic, not all that unified. In a sense they are encouraged to feel that they are heroes and martyrs and that everybody is going to treat them the way the Marines treat them."

A view of camp life here confirms the sense of a cloistered, specialized system. The 15,000 refugees may not leave the base, but an enormous effort has been made by the Marines and volunteer groups to cater to their needs within the camp.

Tent living lacks privacy and is somewhat uncomfortable, but that is ameliorated

by the availability of free food, clothing, medicine, recreation and schooling. There are volleyball and basketball courts, outdoor movie "amphitheatres" and variety shows (a clown troupe, a mime, and a Beau Bridges variety show were available on one typical day). In addition, camp sites have a small library, a dispensary, a washboard area for scrubbing clothes and a community television set. Mobile banks and PXs are available.

There has been little or no

violence and few reports of overt depression among the residents, the majority of whom are younger than high school age. "I expected some kind of anger, outbursts of rage and violence, but the adults are not showing signs of stress, and for the children this is still an adventure," said Tung.

Beneath the surface, however, it does not take long to uncover sadness, apprehension, even anger. The psychologists, accompanied by a re-

See SADNESS Page 2

Saudi Arabia Money Supply Jumps 84% As Oil Boom Holds Down Inflation

By NICK LUDINGTON

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The supply of money in Saudi Arabia, in bank vaults, has risen 84 per cent in two years, says a report by the central bank here.

In many countries this would mean runaway inflation. For Saudi Arabia, engulfed in an oil boom, even with 15-per-cent annual inflation, mostly in the price of imported Western goods, it means that the population is at least 50 per cent richer in cash holdings than in April, 1973.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Authority (SAMA) reports that the money supply rose in this period to 7.2 billion from 3.9 billion in April, 1973. This is more than \$1,000 a family.

Statements about the Saudi Arabian economy often sound like science fiction. For example, in three years this country of about five million people will be self-sufficient in money, one statement goes. This projection would mean that in 1978 the country could theoretically stop working in Saudi Arabia's case, producing oil and sit back like a millionaire living off the income from his investments.

Under this theory, Saudi reserves, now about \$22 billion, are expected to rise to \$100 billion by the end of 1978. Income from \$100 billion invested at current high interest rates would be more than \$8 billion, Saudi Arabia's expenditures abroad in this year, for consumer goods and massive public development projects, are also estimated at \$8 billion.

Saudi Arabian officials say this figure does not take into account the two factors they fear most: inflation in the West, which reduces the buying power of the investment income, and possible new de-

valuations affecting most of the reserves which are in Euro-dollar issues, United States treasury bonds, or dollar deposits.

But stories about the Saudi Arabian economy tell something about what the rise in oil prices has meant to this desert monarchy.

A SAMA official listed efforts by the government in 1974 to spend the oil billions. The Saudi Industrial Development Fund was set up to give businessmen long-term, interest-free loans for new industrial projects.

The real estate development fund was set up to give interest-free loans for home building. Only 80 per cent of these loans will have to be repaid.

Both these funds will be given whatever amount they need to meet the demand, the official said.

Another government investment fund was set up to buy shares in new enterprises. When the enterprises start showing a profit the shares will be sold at their nominal cost to Saudi citizens of low income or limited saving ability so as to improve their incomes, a SAMA booklet said.

A fund of 10 billion riyals (\$2.9 billion) was set up to give easy-term loans to developing countries.

Allocations during the fiscal year ending in July for current and future development projects were \$7.5 billion, up 85 per cent from the year before.

Some of the major projects mentioned by SAMA for the next five years:

—New airports for Jidda and Riyadh to cost more than \$70 million.

—New desalination plants to cost \$800 million, raising the total national capacity to produce fresh water from the sea to more than 120 million gallons a day.

Two refinery petrochemical projects to cost \$2.2 billion.

Two auto assembly plants with General Motors and Nissan of Japan to produce 75,000 cars a year.

In addition, Saudi Arabia has signed contracts recently for arms, military training and construction worth \$1.3 billion to go to the U.S. alone.

Exiled Cuban Tobacco Growers Face Test of Dropped Embargo

TEGUIGALPA, Honduras (NYT) — When the United States embargo of Cuba cut off the supply of the island's famed cigars to American smokers more than a decade ago, some small consolation was found in Havana-leaf cigars made by Cuban exiles in Central America.

"These cigars are hand-manufactured under supervision of Cuban technicians with long experience," a note in the boxes of Nicaraguan cigars assured smokers who longed for the Montecristos and H. Upmanns of pre-Castro Cuba.

"Honduras produces better tobacco than Cuba," a Cuban technician in Tegucigalpa said, "and Cuban cigars are not as well made today as before. The workers lack the incentive to do a good job."

For a long time these were just salesmen's boasts. Now the Cuban exiles who dominate the cigar industry in Honduras and Nicaragua are preparing for the real test: The end of the trade embargo against Cuba, expected soon, will set exiles and revolutionaries against each other in a struggle for the lucrative United States market.

Dedicated American smokers have always found ways of breaking the embargo. At least one European tobacco concern makes a profitable business out of sending Cuban cigars to the United States in disguise. But for most former smokers of Cuba's dark, aromatic cigars, the embargo meant looking for tobacco from another tropical country. Some of them "discovered" the Cuban leaf grown in the fertile valleys of Honduras and Nicaragua.

Garcia, who was brought up in the tobacco fields of Pinar del Rio and later worked in the Upmann factory in Havana, picked up a leaf at random and placed it against one of the dozen cigars he smokes each day. The red glow slowly spread across the leaf as ash floated to the ground.

"In quality, we have nothing to fear from Cuban cigars," he said. "Cuban tobacco won't be for its aroma, and we have regions in Honduras which produce tobacco with the same aroma. And Cuban cigars aren't as good as they used to be."

The Danlys factory, one of several in Honduras, was established in 1955 and exports over a million cigars to the United States each year.

"We have a tiny part of the market because eight billion cigars are manufactured in the U.S. each year and another 80 million are imported," said Luis J. Martin, the California-born manager and part-owner of Danlys.

"We're after the occasional cigar smoker, the man who wants a good cigar after dinner rather than the cigar chain-smoker."

Settlement Reached

VANCOUVER (CP) — A settlement has been reached in the British Columbia supreme court in an application for an injunction sought by dissident shareholders of Pace Industries Ltd. against directors of the company.

The settlement calls for cancellation of a public offering of 760,000 shares at 50 each which had been made by Carlisle, Douglas, Adam and Co. as agent for the company late in January.

G. Arnold Armstrong of Vancouver, former chairman of Pace, and Alexander Wood of Bellevue, Wash., obtained an interim injunction alleging that the issue of Pace shares was done to prevent them from gaining voting control of the company.

The application also alleged that directors of Pace have misused their powers in unlawfully entering into an un-

derstanding agreement and that the value of Pace assets is endangered. Trading in Pace shares was suspended by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The trading ban was subsequently lifted, except in respect to the 760,000 shares under the offering.

"I look forward to when Cuban cigars come back on the market," he went on. "We're not afraid of them, and they should give prominence to cigar smoking again. But I think they're going to have a pricing problem. We're already competing in Panama, and Cuban cigars are selling at 30 to 50 per cent higher than ours."

Prices at the London stock market were lower in light trading Monday.

Trailing in Canadian issues was quiet and prices were mixed.

The Financial Times index of 30 industrial closed at 332.3, down 9.7.

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Toronto Market Drifting Lower

The Toronto stock market continued to drift lower in mid-afternoon trading Monday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.08 million shares compared with 1.33 million at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 165 to 164 with 226 issues unchanged.



jack
scott

Being a Snooper's View Of One Happy Marriage

The resort that our front deck overlooks is run by the Staceys, a tribe of handsome, hard-working people, and before that it was run by the Layards, who were pioneers in this neck of the woods. "Tozey" Layard had a wonderful old yacht with the curious name "Emoh" which, it came to me in a flash after several years of wondering about it, is "Home" spelled backwards.

Most of the people who come to the resort are repeaters and most summers we recognize familiar faces on the beach and, often, wave a greeting to them although we've never met on any formal basis.

I mention all this to explain why my wife and I were so bemused this week when, looking down on the resort, we spied a middle-aged couple collecting oysters and realized, not without a certain sadness about how fast the years pass by, that we have seen them, off and on, for more than 25 years.

I remember the first early June that they came as newlyweds. They were wonderfully, lyrically in love. They owned the stars and had a lease on the moon. Those of us who watched from our balcony seat were doubly warmed by the sun and the magic of romance.

★ ★ ★

We were prepared, I suppose, to think of them forever that way, running hand-in-hand into bay, still much too cold for any guest older or fallen out of love, or sitting close together at the end of Tozey's small pier with the glow of their cigarettes like fireflies in the night. Of all the things in this crazy world there's nothing so fine as that first rapture.

It was four or five years later, my work having taken me in the meantime to other parts, before we saw them again. They had changed. They came back not as boy and girl, but as Mr. and Mrs. and with a baby who cried a good deal. They came back not on their pink cloud, but in a blue Plymouth. The bliss was gone. The reality of marriage was in its place.

They looked the same — the man thin and tall with a frankly homely face that was quite startlingly handsome when he smiled, the girl-woman graceful and with an oddly grave expression, like a fawn in the forest. They were still people you watched and admired. But now they were mortals like the rest of us. The stardust was missing from their eyes. It was a little sad to see.

In that first June they had shared everything so reverently that the rest of us along the shore must have seemed no more than vague shadows beyond the perimeter of their own private world. I remembered them at the camp's beach fire, sitting arm in arm, always apart from the others who gathered close to the flame. They spoke rarely, needing no language. With people in love a sigh may be a conversation.

★ ★ ★

On that next visit they had become a part of the group, no longer content merely with the wonder of each other, eager for the communal gaiety. Their role now was that of the freshman class. Married Group.

Again my work took us away and it was a half dozen years before we saw them again. They came this time in August because their boy now was in school, a strapping giant of a kid who was always first choice when they picked sides for touch football. The woman was unchanged, but the man now was full 40 pounds heavier and with the self-assurance of a success. They came in a new Olds.

I remember speaking of this idyllic one day with a woman of some age and considerable wisdom who shared a patch of sand with me. I took what is perhaps the sentimentalist, and certainly the masculine, view that life becomes a little greyer when that first blind, all-pervading, melancholic, idiotically happy love is cooled by the winds of matrimony.

The woman laughed. How you men cling to love's young dream, she said scornfully. "I wonder how many divorces are caused by the male's inability to mature emotionally," she said. "Why, that summer affair was just pabulum. Now they're into the meat and potatoes. I find it much more rewarding to watch them now than I did when they first came here."

★ ★ ★

I was thinking of that woman's remark this week when the couple came back. Again, as in the beginning, it was early June because, I suppose, the boy will now be in his early 20s and, perhaps flown from the nest.

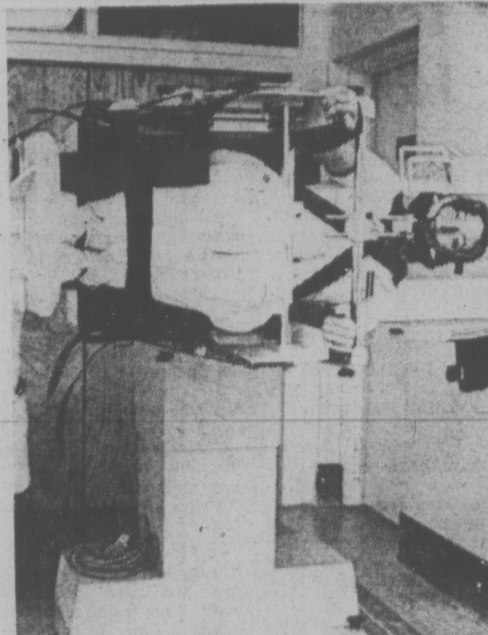
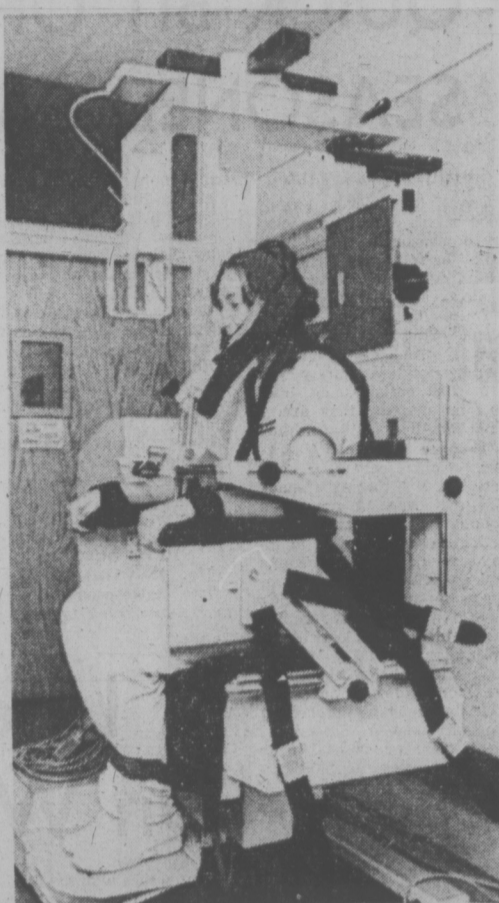
They were still a very good-looking couple and, as much as ever, where enjoying the simple, outdoor life. They had made, long ago, what is perhaps the hardest and most perilous adjustment of their lives, the inevitable segue from the infatuation and the fundamental chemistry of romance to the firmer ground of companionship. I fancy that's the thickest jungle of matrimony, an uncharted country between the summer affair and the permanent partnership.

Watching them, so at ease with each other, so much a part of each other, it suddenly occurred to me that perhaps now it was a deeper love than it had been in that distant June when they'd first come this way. I was seeing, I realized, a sort of capsule version of what marriage was all about and it was very good to see.

I told my wife these thoughts, wondering if perhaps I was over-sentimentalizing it, and said I thought I would write a little piece about it.

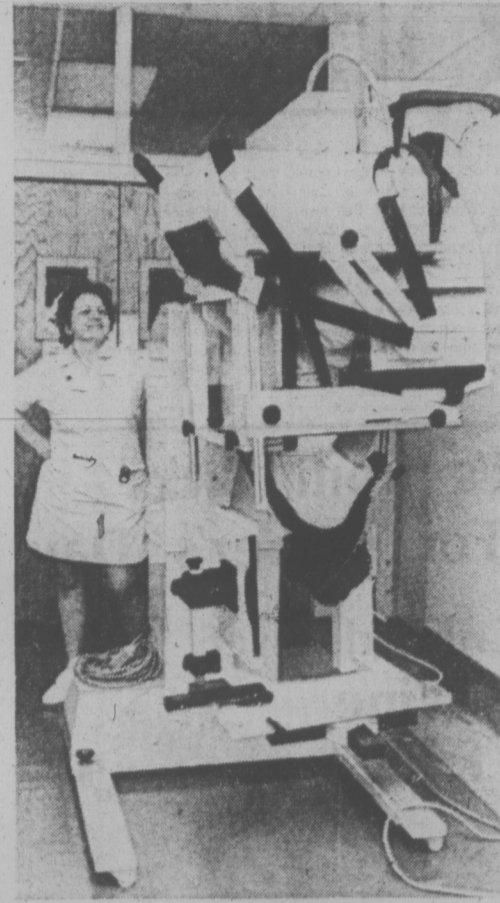
"Why not go down to the beach and meet them?" my wife suggested. "Perhaps there's more to it than meets the eye."

"Because," I said, "if it's not the way it looks from here I'd rather not know."



Fasten Your Seatbelt We're Going to Spin

Student technician Allison Lyall goes in circles to demonstrate \$15,000 pneumoencephalography chair just received at Victoria General Hospital. Piloting the machine used in skull x-rays is Barbara Hoenner, supervisor. (John McKay photos)



Just Call It Pneumo Chair for Short

By DON VIFOND
Times Staff

A \$15,000 chair, has arrived at Victoria General Hospital with a name to match.

The pneumoencephalography chair, as you might have guessed, isn't simply for taking the weight off your feet.

It will rotate a patient strapped in it to any position, including upside-down, so radiologists can take skull x-rays with the help of something a lot cheaper — air.

Dr. Frank Stuart, director of radiology at the hospital, explains.

At the centre to everybody's brain are a connected series of fluid-filled cavities called ventricles. If a person has a brain tumor, for example, the shape of these cavities will be distorted and x-ray pictures of the ventricles can tell doctors a good deal.

The problem is the fluid in the ventricles prevents them from showing up on an x-ray.

So pneumoencephalography involves the doctor tapping the patient's spine, where a tube runs down from the ventricles, drawing off a few ounces of fluid and injecting air. The air rises to the brain's ventricles and shows black on an x-ray, outlining their shape.

But it's impossible to replace all the fluid with air, so that's where the special chair comes in. The patient, under general anesthetic, is

rotated through 360 degrees in the chair while a series of eight to 12 x-rays are taken.

Because the air always rises to the top, radiologists are thus able to assemble a series of pictures which outline all edges of the ventricles.

This technique in radiology is hardly new, first appearing about half a century ago, says Stuart. But over the years shifting an unconscious pa-

tient into all the positions needed has been troublesome and time-consuming.

Stuart has used a jury rig he built himself which looks something like a scaffold. It did the job but not as well as he would have liked. Now the rotating chair does it all quickly and easily.

A donor who wants to remain anonymous contributed the first crucial \$4,000 for the chair. The balance was paid by the provincial government.



Hydro employee on the job

Fall Works Vote Set in Saanich

CUPE
Okays
New
Pact

Saanich taxpayers will vote on a "shopping list referendum" in September, Mayor Ed Lum said today.

Part of the referendum will include \$3 million for road improvements.

"The referendum will be held some time in September. We're going a new route this time," Lum said. "We want to give the people a chance to decide which projects should be done," adding taxpayers could vote for all the items or whichever items they felt they wanted.

"Personally, I think roadwork is of the very top priority," Lum said. "And I don't think the work list that has been worked out will make that significant an increase in taxes."

"As far as roads are concerned we have a fairly good



LUM

estimate and it works out at \$3 million."

Lum said he and the rest of the council had been able to judge at least what some of the residents want done by referendum through the public response in their last two bi-monthly television open-line programs.

"The general feeling of the residents is that they would like to see another arena," Lum said. "And the senior citizen activity centre on Hampton has to be enlarged."

Lum said there were no plans, at least for now, to include a swimming pool and theatre at Spectrum Community School at 3814 Carey, as items on the September referendum.

The last time Saanich held a referendum was Nov. 17, 1973, when taxpayers were asked to vote on a mixed bag of recreation and public works items. The \$4,115,000 referendum was defeated with 54 per cent against.

Proposed contract settlement on behalf of 100 Saanich School District employees was ratified Sunday by members of Local 441 Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Wage gains up to about 35 per cent are included in the terms, similar to the area-wide settlement negotiated after a three-month strike-lockout of municipal employees.

Saanich school trustees will consider the proposal tonight. Negotiator Alex Markides said discussions began last October and involved 12 bargaining meetings, which were conducted separately from those of Greater Victoria School District and the municipalities and regional district. Provincial mediator Clark Gilmour took part.

Meanwhile, additional bargaining between Saanich municipality and Local 371 of CUPE has reached the half-way point and terms may be submitted to membership this week.

Local president Jim Brett said aspects relating to specific classifications had been worked out, supplementing the area agreement reached at the end of April.

Hydro Starts City Hall 'Cover-Up'

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

City Hall nostrils detected a faint whiff of success in the air this morning, as a B.C. Hydro gas crew began camouflaging what the city claims is an eye-offending gas meter.

The meter was installed a few days ago on the Pandora-frontage wall of City Hall, and almost immediately a stink was raised by city council.

Several months earlier the city had asked Hydro's gas division to take greater care in installing such meters around the downtown area, so that they are as unobtrusive as possible.

But Acting Mayor Ald. Alf Wood complained that little or no co-operation was forthcoming.

And, he told aldermen last week, the last straw was the discovery of the job on City Hall itself, without anyone at

Hydro bothering to ask city officials where they wanted the meter installed.

Not so, claimed a Hydro official this morning, for the utility consulted city building officials on the matter as far back as December, 1973, when the whole question of gas meter aesthetics "was not such a political consideration."

At any rate, the jackhammers were drilling the sidewalk this morning and the meter will be recessed into

the wall of the building in such a way that it can be locked securely.

The Hydro spokesman explained that the city appears to be concerned with making the installation vandal-proof, as well as visually acceptable. The cost of the work will be shared 50-50 by Hydro and the city.

Last week city council decided to write to Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs, inviting him to see for himself the

problems created in Victoria by the crown corporation's program of laying high-pressure gas mains throughout the city.

But city manager Jim Bramley said today the letter, although drafted and ready for signature, has not been sent.

He and Hood both indicated the city hopes that Hydro co-operation at the local level will avoid the necessity for such an invitation.

Reclaim Children from Foster Homes, Indians Told

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Victoria area native Indians should reclaim their children from non-native foster homes and urge the human resources department to pay more heed to Indian communities, a young native social worker recommends.

Ernie Crey, 26, a graduate social worker formerly employed by the Association of B.C. Indian Chiefs in a seven-month study of prospective foster homes in the Thompson River District, said 33 Indian homes were found suitable for adoptive purposes, mostly on reserves. A few others were off-reserve homes in the Merritt and Kamloops districts.

The work was done with the

assistance of Thelma Marchand, ending with the decision of Indians to forego government funding in the campaign to improve compensation for cut-off lands.

Crey said the department of human resources pays lip service to the concept of placing native Indian children in native Indian foster homes.

Up to last spring, out of 7,588 B.C. children in the care of the superintendent of child welfare, 2,951 were native Indians and most of them were placed in non-Indian homes.

"We sufficiently demonstrated people are willing to adopt native Indian children," Crey said.

A similar program of foster home study was done among non-status Indians, based in

the Campbell River office of the human resources department, and in another program suitable adoptive homes have been found in the Cowichan area Indian reserves.

Crey's terms of reference included the assessment of individual children in foster care to determine whether they should return to their natural homes or be placed with a related family within the native community.

Had the survey been completed, it would have resulted in recommendations to the superintendent of child welfare for changes in current practices and procedures of the human resources department, Crey said.

The department should attempt to enter into new communities on the reserves for

the placement of children, which is not being done at present, and end the practice of arbitrarily and without warning or consultation removing children thought to be in need of care although they are residing in reserve communities.

From time to time the department acting on recommendation of the federal department of northern affairs will fly into a northern community, seize the children and drop them into foster homes in an urban setting, Crey said.

"I don't think the Indian people are aware their children are in care in such large numbers," he said.

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi should encourage his line workers to discon-



CREY
"high-handedness"

tinued their lip service to the idea of finding native Indian homes for these youngsters, and get out to actually find them.

"And they shouldn't be intimidated by the plush offices and high-handedness of the department of human resources," Crey added.

He hoped the department would see the value of the project, develop it using Indian social workers, and extend it to other areas.

Crey, who was a remand centre parent at the age of 24 in Williams Lake, said there is value in group homes, too. Some of the money now paid by the federal government to the human resources department for foster care could go toward building more reserve-

based group homes and enlarging existing homes to provide more accommodation for foster children, he suggested.

In the Thompson River District alone, he said, there are 37 children in care, for which \$80,000 a month is being spent.

Some of this could be given to enable an Indian foster parent to add to his house in the interests of his family, Crey said.

A typical adoptive native Indian home would have two parents in a stable relationship who have children of their own. And it would not matter if there were a crowded home because large families are within the experience of most Indians, the social worker said.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool
Tuesday: Sunny, Warmer

92nd YEAR, No. 1

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1975

FINAL
EDITION

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

★ SPORTS ★

Cec Ferguson of Gorge Vale had trouble on the greens Sunday at Cedar Hill but still managed to win his third consecutive City Amateur golf championship by four strokes over his nearest rival, clubmate Bob Beauchemin. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte exercised both Avatar and Diabolo, the Vancouver-owned horse, prior to Saturday's running of the Belmont Stakes in New York. Turcotte predicted Diabolo had the better chance but, as it turned out, he backed the wrong horse as longshot Avatar won. Page 12.

It's been a long time since Kevin Alexander has been held scoreless in a lacrosse game but that was the case in Burnaby and it led to a 12-0 loss to Victoria McDonalds in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game. Page 14.

Everything went wrong from driver Hershel McGriff of Bridal Veil, Ore., and car owner Dick Midgley of Victoria in the 400-mile Grand National stock car race at Riverside, Calif. A mixup by the pit crew knocked McGriff out of the race with 100 miles to go. Page 13.

Ken Holtzman of Oakland Athletics was within one strike of pitching an American League baseball no-hitter when Tom Verzyer of Detroit Tigers connected on what might have been a fly ball out. But the wind caught the ball and carried it beyond the outfielder's reach and it fell in for a double. Page 13.

The Vancouver Island All-Stars and B.C. League representative side battled to a 2-2 tie in an exhibition soccer match at Royal Athletic Park. Page 14.

Moderation, Not Curbs Budget Aim

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

ISRAEL STANDS FIRM

JERUSALEM (AP) — Resisting pressure from U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger, the Israeli cabinet says it will not modify its terms for another troop withdrawal in the Sinai desert unless Egypt comes up with a new offer.

The cabinet decision Sunday night was a victory for Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who has been pressed by Kissinger to bring new proposals to Washington for his meeting with President Ford this week.

The Ford administration blames Israel for the collapse of Kissinger's attempt to negotiate a withdrawal agreement last March because Israel insisted on a pledge of nonbelligerence from Egypt.

After Ford's recent meeting with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Kissinger said he could not determine whether he would try to revive the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations until after Ford met with Rabin.

A communique issued after the Israeli cabinet meeting said Israel's terms "remain in force" but "the government will be willing to re-examine its policy concomitant with changes that may occur in the Egyptian position."

Controls on prices and incomes are out as far as Finance Minister John Turner's June 23 budget is concerned.

The budget emphasis instead will be on restraint and moderation.

The decision against controls was made despite the fact that the biggest problem that must be faced in the budget is inflation rather than unemployment.

The inflation spiral has got to be slowed and controls were considered as a drastic solution.

The climate of public opinion in Canada at this time is such, however, that the cabinet believes mandatory controls would not be acceptable to Canadians. The government has had little success in selling the idea of voluntary controls let alone imposing a cumbersome bureaucratic system of mandatory controls.

Main thrust of the budget is to be aimed towards reducing government expenditures, setting an example for all others in the country to exercise moderation in spending.

The rate of inflation has fallen off slightly in this country. The rate year over year went down to 11.1 per cent in April compared to 12.1 per cent in January.

Recently Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, while suggesting there was a reasonable chance for an early upturn in economic growth, said:

See CURBS Page 3.

407 ICBC Stories Mailed to Press

Transport Minister Bob Strachan confirmed today that some 407 copies of a full-page article in the Toronto Star on ICBC were mailed to B.C. newspapers from the transport department.

He said the articles represented a fair picture of the services offered by the government's insurance corporation while B.C. newspaper stories are "not always as good."

The Star article, which appeared May 17, has a headline reading that it costs \$227 to insure a two-door Volkswagen in Toronto and \$145 in Vancouver.

The article did not mention ICBC's \$34 million operating deficit for its first full year of operation — confirmed by Strachan some three weeks previously.

Strachan said about 1,000 were lithographed by the Queen's Printer, but he did not estimate cost of the article's reproduction.

A spokesman for ICBC also today confirmed that the articles were distributed by Strachan's office at the request of ICBC.

"We felt it was a very fair article that treated both the private and the public sectors of insurance fairly," he said.

An official of the Queen's Printer said the information on cost of reproduction could not be disclosed.

The article dealt with the establishment and operations of ICBC, and indicated that automobiles could be insured for a lesser rate than in Ontario.

FLIGHT FROM PEN DEMANDED

B.C. Cons Hold Hostages



FIREMEN and paramedic rescue workers cut their way into fused railway carriages at Warragau near Munich in Germany following that country's second-

worst rail disaster in history. At least 36 people were killed and nearly 90 injured after two trains collided on a single-track line Sunday.

OPEC Seeks Sharing Of Global Resources

Times News Services
LIBREVILLE, Gabon

Global negotiations on all raw materials, including petroleum, were recommended here today at the opening of the ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Gabon President Albert Bernard Bongo, speaking at the opening session of the conference, said OPEC remains prepared at any time to reopen preliminary talks which

collapsed with oil importers in Paris in April.

But he stressed that all raw materials must be discussed simultaneously and said the oil exporters will not accept a dialogue limited to energy questions.

Algerian Industry Minister Belaid Abdessalam took a tougher stand, however, and accused United States Secretary Henry Kissinger of being responsible for the collapse of preparatory talks.

Abdessalam, talking to re-

porters outside the OPEC meeting, said efforts to organize a world raw materials conference can be resumed only if the United States accepts the conditions which Algeria considers indispensable.

As a leading OPEC member, Algeria has a veto over all decisions taken by the organization.

Abdessalam agreed that all raw materials must be discussed simultaneously, but he added two further conditions for resuming the dialogue: the United States and the industrialized countries must declare their willingness to accept a system of indexing prices which "allows our purchasing power to progress regularly," and the United States must drop its objections to a reform of the world monetary system.

He said Kissinger had rejected both the idea of indexing prices and any moves to revise the world monetary system prior to the Paris talks and thereby caused the collapse of efforts to hold a world raw-materials conference.

In his remarks to the OPEC session, Gabon's president said: "We are in favor of negotiations without exclusion, on a planetary basis, with OPEC taking part as an integral part of the Third World."

The cartel threatened to tie oil prices to world inflation or to stop quoting these prices in dollars.

NEWS BRIEFS

3 Tots Die in Fire

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Three children were killed in a house fire Sunday. Steven Angello, 4, Michael Angello, 3, and Corinnal Cosain, 18 months, were playing upstairs in the two-storey house when the fire started.

Stay of Execution

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The execution of two men convicted of murdering two Moncton policemen last December has been postponed to Oct. 17. Richard Ambrose, 26, and James Lawrence Hutchison, 17, were to have been executed Friday.

Moroccans Held

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish army units surrounded a Moroccan company and took 16 prisoners in an apparently bloodless action in the biggest known confrontation to date between Spanish and Moroccan troops in the disputed Spanish Sahara.

Irishmen on Trial

LANCASTER, England (Reuters) — Nine Irishmen went on trial at a 900-year-old fortress here today accused of setting off bombs in England including attacks on two Birmingham bars in which 24 persons died.

BBC Covers House

LONDON (Reuters) — Britons heard their parliament's proceedings on radio for the first time in history today.

ESCALATION SET IN ICBC STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union spokesman said Sunday that the Office and Technical Employees' Union plans to escalate its strike against the Insurance Corporation of B.C. but did not say how.

ICBC workers have planned a demonstration at the Victoria claims office, 330 Douglas, at 10 a.m. Tuesday. "This will be just a kick-off to increase the pressure," a spokesman said. "There'll be a bigger one some time later in the week when other unions will be joining us."

Fred Trotter said in an interview following a union meeting that escalation of the strike will be province-wide.

He said the union executive will meet today to decide on further action and will make a statement following the meeting.

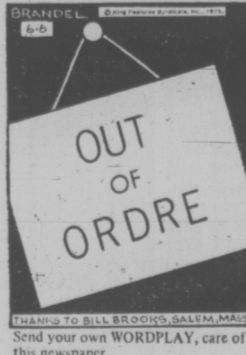
Meanwhile, Len Guy, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor in Vancouver, announced the BCFL has declared all outlets of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia to be "hot."

Local 378, which represents about 1,800 ICBC workers, went on strike May 20 after negotiations for a first contract broke down May 15. The union is picketing the corporation's headquarters and 27 claims centres in the province.

Trotter said that before wages are discussed, the union wants job security, job classification, procedures, hours of work, vacations and the setting of salaries for new workers resolved.

ICBC has offered a salary increase of 29 per cent in a 20-month contract retroactive to Nov. 1, a fully-paid medical plan, a dental plan, group life insurance and a 35-hour work week.

WORDPLAY



French N-Test

PARIS (AP) — France confirmed today it had triggered an underground nuclear explosion in the South Pacific at the end of last week.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said Sunday night Australia had reason to believe that an underground nuclear test had been carried out on Fangataufa atoll June 6. France said the test was conducted June 3.

The Unreal Existence of Viet Refugees

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — The thousands of South Vietnamese refugees quartered in the instant city created for them here are living an unreal existence that is not preparing them for the shock of entry into U.S. society, a group of psychologists has found. (Processing program a 'shambles', see Page 2).

"They don't have any grip on reality," said Dr. Tran Minh Tung, a psychiatrist and former minister of health of South Vietnam, himself a ref-

ugee, who has established a mental health clinic here.

"They are protected, sheltered, they don't have to worry about war, about food, or money," he said.

"In many ways it's like life in a Vietnamese village here. They have yet to face a change in culture."

Tung's views were supported by two U.S. psychologists who toured the refugee settlement.

Dr. Hedda Bolgar, head of the Los Angeles Wright Institute, a psychological research

centre and graduate school, expressed concern that the refugees are being "nurtured" in "a very protected setting" and not being prepared for "the American scene."

"So far they have met very sympathetic people who all agree that the VC (Viet Cong) is terrible and South Vietnam was fine until maybe their leaders did a few bad things," she said. "The actual American scene is not all that sympathetic, not all that unified, in a sense they are en-

couraged to feel that they are heroes and martyrs and that everybody is going to treat them the way the Marines treat them."

A view of camp life here confirms the sense of a cloistered, specialized system. The 15,000 refugees may not leave the base, but an enormous effort has been made by the Marines and volunteer groups to cater to their needs within the camp.

Tent living lacks privacy and is somewhat uncomfortable, but that is ameliorated

by the availability of free food, clothing, medicine, recreation and schooling. There are volleyball and basketball courts, outdoor movie "amphitheatres" and variety shows (a clown troupe, a mime, and a Beau Bridges variety show were available on one typical day). In addition, camp sites have a small library, a dispensary, a washboard area for scrubbing clothes and a community television set. Mobile banks and PXs are available.

There has been little or no violence and few reports of overt depression among the residents, the majority of whom are younger than high school age. "I expected some kind of anger, outbursts of rage and violence, but the adults are not showing signs of stress, and for the children this is still an adventure," said Tung.

Beneath the surface, however, it does not take long to uncover sadness, apprehension, even anger. The psychologists, accompanied by a re-

See SADNESS Page 2

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Mexican Exchange Students Seek Host Families in City

Host families are needed for two boys and a girl coming to Victoria July 2 from Mexico for a two-month visit on the Mexican-based Intercambio Internacional de Estudiantes (International Student Exchange) program.

The students are Jorge Alejandro, Jose Jimenez and Maria Dora Lopez.

Jorge is 14 and has three brothers, aged 6, 15, and 17. His English is fair and his interests are classical music, swimming and football. Both his parents teach at the University of Mexico; his father is an engineer and his mother a chemist. Jorge has never been out of Mexico.

Jose is 16 and speaks English well. He has a 12-year-old brother and two sisters aged four and 10. His hobbies include golf, basketball, football, volleyball, music and cooking. Jose has participated on the exchange program twice before and says he is

looking forward to his first trip to Canada.

Maria is 15, and like Jose, also speaks English well. She has five brothers between the ages of 12 and 24. She enjoys swimming, volleyball and dancing and had taken part in the program last year.

Victoria representative for the exchange program Llona O'Gorman said any family interested in hosting a teenager for two months should be willing to immerse the youngster in daily living situations.

"Do not spoil them. Chores should be assigned to them as to your own children. Each must be helped to keep his things in order and reminded he is not a guest in your house but a member of the family."

The program was founded in Mexico City in 1959 by the Rt. Rev. Placid Reimer, an American Benedictine priest.

O'Gorman said the program is open to all students between 12 and 16. Students and host families are screened by

Intercambio personnel and receive orientation locally. The staff processes applications and matches the student with a host family child of the same sex and comparable age and interests so they can share their activities. Host families provide board and room free.

"Participation in Intercambio is a unique experience in life, enriching for the host family and most beneficial to the young person who, by sharing all family activities in a foreign culture, develops personal qualities which are vital to his future as a potential leader and responsible member of our world community," she said.

Three young people from Victoria will leave for Mexico June 23 as exchange students. They are Sharla Pelter, Wendy Irish and Cynthia Matheson.

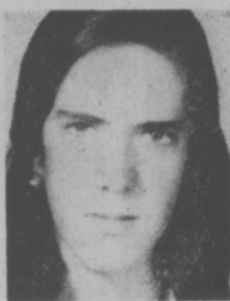
Those interested in becoming host families should call 383-7143 during the day or 477-2515 in the evenings.



JOSE JIMENEZ



JORGE ALEJANDRO



MARIA DORA LOPEZ

family

DIABETES DRUG STUDY QUERIED

CHICAGO (AP) — A long and controversial study of an oral drug used to treat diabetes is flawed by statistical and procedural errors, medical scientists argue in a continuation of a protracted debate.

Unwarranted assertions that use of the drug, tolbutamide, results in a higher rate of death from heart attacks have frightened patients and prevented effective treatment of diabetics, they maintain.

Three detailed letters and three articles appear in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) in response to a government report in January which supported the study.

Five of the responses are critical of the study, carried out among about 800 patients in 12 medical centres by the University Group Diabetes Program (UGDP), starting in 1961. The sixth supports it.

An estimated four million U.S. citizens suffer from dia-

betes, and about 1.5 million are treated with oral medications, primarily tolbutamide.

The UDP reported in 1970 that mildly diabetic patients treated with tolbutamide had a higher death rate from heart attacks than patients treated by other means, such as insulin and diet.

As controversy flared over the study, the National Institutes of Health commissioned the Biometric Society, an independent international statistical group, to analyse the data.

The society's report in January upheld, in the main, the conclusions of the UDP study.

Dr. James Moss of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., wrote in a letter to the JAMA journal that "for almost five years, diabetic patients who can be safely treated with tolbutamide have been tormented by repeated headlines saying that they are being improperly and dangerously treated."

He lists 11 "basic medical flaws" in the UDP study, alleging that one-fourth of the patients did not have diabetes, three-fourths should not have been treated with the drug, the wrong dosage was given and many of those treated with the drug had a pre-existing history of heart disease.

Moss points out that the study ignored family history of heart trouble and smoking among the patients studied.

Two Projects Win Approval

NANAIMO — A turnout of 12 per cent of the eligible 22,000 voters gave approval Saturday to two projects worth \$585,000.

Construction of an addition to the Bowen Park complex will nearly double the size of the building. The \$385,000 project will include meeting and activity rooms, auditorium and stage, foyer and basement.

Second stage of the referendum provides \$200,000 for construction of a first phase of a waterfront park at the estuary of the Millstone River in downtown Nanaimo.

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Paradox in Alcohol Abuse

EDMONTON (CP) — The attitudes of both health officials and citizens towards alcohol abuse need to be modified, the Canadian Public Health Association's annual convention was told recently.

Ron Draper, director-general of the non-medical use of drugs directorate of Health and Welfare Canada, said a paradox in public opinion makes preventive measures against alcohol abuse difficult. The same citizens who want alcohol readily available at reasonable prices are also concerned about the social and economic costs of alcohol abuse.

Draper suggested several measures which he felt were

socially acceptable and at the same time would curb alcohol abuse. They included breathalizers in bars, along with increased availability of food, soft drinks and recreation in bars to detract from drinking. Bars should be discouraged from having parking lots, to encourage customers to leave cars at home, he added.

The best way to fight alcohol abuse is through existing social services, Draper said, adding there are no more funds to establish an agency dealing exclusively with alcohol.

Advertising that is "in touch with reality" is needed to support these agencies. Scare tactics about the evils

of drinking are no longer effective, Draper said, because drinking has widespread acceptability.

Dennis Taylor, vice-president of the Canadian Foundation of Alcohol and Drug Dependencies, said existing social agencies have been unable to cope with alcohol abuse and the time has come for new and innovative approaches.

He criticized agencies for spending too much money on short term aid when alcohol abuse is a long term problem. Advertising to prevent alcohol abuse should be focussed at changing opinions towards alcohol, he said, adding that advertising should be more than posters and pamphlets.

Wheels Must Run Straight, True

By DOUG LANGFORD

Bicycle wheels should run straight and true. On coaster-brake bikes you can get away with a slight wobble in the wheel but it should not be more than 1/4 inch.

On bicycles equipped with caliper brakes, even the slightest amount of wheel wobble is evident, especially if brakes are properly adjusted. A rim that drags against one or both brake pads can be very annoying; if the wobble is caused by broken spokes, it can be downright dangerous to the rider.



WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

Dear Mike:

The tail lights sometimes stay on when I leave my 1969 Le Mans parked overnight. This resulted in a drained battery last week. The tail lights don't always stay on — just sometimes. How do I prevent this? — LIT UP.

Dear Lit:

I suspect you mean the stop lights are staying on; and if so, the cause is a faulty switch on the master cylinder. Replacement is easy and inexpensive — usually less than \$5.

Dear Mike:

Studded snow tires are now illegal. How do I remove the studs from mine? — STUDS.

Dear Studs:

If you have plenty of time and muscle, try wriggling each stud out with a pair of pliers. It's a lot of work, but it can be done. The easy way out is to take your tires to a dealer. He has a special stud-pulling tool.

Dear Mike:

My 1970 Malibu runs erratically and has for some time. After much Mickey Mousing, a mechanic has finally found the problem, namely that the timing wobbles. In other words, if you put a timing light on it, the mark will wobble anywhere from 10 degrees before the mark to 10 degrees after it. What causes this, and what can I do about it? — WOBBLY.

Dear Wobbly:

Most likely some part is worn, either inside the distributor or in the cam-timing system. It could be something as simple as a bad distributor lobe or a weak spring or as complicated as a stretched timing chain. Start with the

simple possibilities and work toward the toughies.

Dear Mike:

The rear tires of my 1968 Rambler don't follow the front ones. The car tends to go down the road slightly sideways. It's particularly noticeable if you follow the Rambler in another car (I hadn't noticed it myself; a friend did when he followed me home one day). What causes this, and is it harmful? — CRABBING.

Dear Crabbing:

It might make your tires wear a bit faster than normal, and it can be dangerous if your spring clamps are loose. Crabbing is caused by the rear axle being off its spring perches — or sometimes by a bent axle housing. If it's simply off its perches, it's relatively simple to move the axle back where it should be.

(You can write to MIKE LAMM, Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas St., Victoria.)

CYCLING

need a spoke nipple wrench. Do not attempt to tighten spokes with vice-grips or pliers. Damaging or rounding off the nipples with this kind of tool will compound the difficulty of the job.

Bent rims can be trued on the bicycle but I would recommend you remove the wheel and tighten it in an old set of forks mounted in a bench vice.

Let's begin by removing the wheel from the bicycle. Better take the tire and tube off also. Now lift off the rim tape that covers the spoke nipples. All this is just in case you break a spoke when tightening, or assuming you have to replace a spoke before straightening the wheel.

(When replacing spokes on the sprocket side of rear wheels you will have to remove the sprocket by prying off the split ring that holds the sprocket on the drive assembly. Ten-speed bikes require a special tool to remove the sprocket cluster before installing spokes.)

If you do not have a vice or an old set of forks, mount the bar rim back on the upside-down bicycle, making sure the cones are properly adjusted to eliminate side play. Grip the forks with your left hand and hold your thumb close to the rim. Spin the wheel with your other hand and note the high spots. Stop the wheel at the centre of the high spot, using the nipple wrench, tighten the spokes in the area of the bent half to one full turn. To pull the wheel to the right, you will have to tighten the spokes that come from the right-hand hub flange, or loosen those coming from the left-hand flange. Repeat the procedure around the entire rim until all

high spots are true. Turn wrench clockwise to tighten and, naturally, counter-clockwise to loosen spokes.

Sounds easy, doesn't it?

This procedure requires a great deal of patience and more often than not a lot of trial and error. However, it can be done at home and I'm sure the satisfaction you get from straightening a wheel will make the chore worthwhile.

Don't hurry this job. Tighten or loosen spokes a little at a time for best results.

If you are fortunate enough to have a bench vice and a set of forks for the job, by all means use them. Chalk can also be used to mark high spots, an alternative to using your thumb. A C-clamp mounted on the fork arm, with a small piece of wood between, makes the job even easier. The piece of wood can be adjusted to mark high spots.

More often than not, the rim will be dented in on one or both sides, a result of a bout with a curb or pothole. The C-clamp will push it back in with satisfactory results. Use a small block of wood

to distribute the squeeze of the clamp on the side of the rim that is not dented.

Replacing one spoke is easy. There is only one hole in the flange and rim for the spoke to go. But if there are five or six missing, the job gets a little tricky.

Simply, the spoke sequence is: Every other hole in hub flange and every fifth hole in rim. Spokes in sequence run the same direction around the rim and spoke heads are either inside or outside the hub flange.

Spokes are inserted in hub with the spoke heads inside and outside alternately.

To find the sequence in your wheel, trace a spoke from the hub to the rim. Now count over four more spokes and you will have located the next in line.

Before you go charging down to the repair shop for replacement spokes, measure one carefully. Then buy one or two extra. Spokes that fit the front wheel are longer than those on the rear because of the larger rear hub. If you are replacing spokes on both wheels, get the correct size. This will have cutting them off later and cutting leaves sharp points that might puncture a tube.

This column will complete the series.

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